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Mayor pushes for retaining rail lines

Hans Lovejoy

While proponents of rail trail continue to spruik repurposing the region's disused railways, Byron Shire mayor Simon Richardson (Greens) is calling on 'potential providers or users of the rail line for proposals and plans that utilise the rail corridor in Byron Shire, while not removing the tracks.'

He's organised a meeting at the Byron Community Centre, on Thursday July 17 from 6.30pm and says it's a chance for the community to come and hear what other options may exist for the rail corridor, 'aside from a far away train return, or the track-removing rail trail proposal.'

The call follows the second government-funded study on the region's tracks; the first explored the plausibility of returning rail, while the latest released mid-June examined the possibility of rail trails.

And while that report recommended the track's removal to accommodate rail trail, it also spruiked a possible \$200 million per year injection for the region.

Cr Richardson said, 'Whether it be festival sites seeking ways to bring attendees to a site via public-transport rail-line options, or developers seeking to establish housing clusters along the line, it is also important that possible users of track-based transport options can outline their vision.'

MP ignores light rail

But that view is not shared with local state MP Don Page (Nationals), who recently told Parliament that he is 'keen to see a rail trail established on the Casino to Murwillumbah rail

line,' and has been lobbying to have the rail trail funded from the \$110 million Regional Tourism Fund.

Interestingly, Mr Page failed to tell parliament that the 2013 independent report into returning rail did not include the potential use of light rail.

According to Hansard's transcription from June 19, he said, '[The report] indicated that any combination of train services on the line would not meet the public transport needs of the region because two of the three largest urban areas - Ballina and Tweed Heads - would not be serviced.'

He said that Treasury and Infrastructure NSW 'are currently examining the [current rail trail] report to verify the consultant's cost-benefit analysis and after this is done I am confident further announcements regarding funding for this project will be made by this government.'

Meanwhile the mayor says, 'It is time now for the community to join the discussion of how best to provide transport options for our community, especially our youth.'

'It is time for all those who have formalised or well-considered ideas or projects that utilise the rail tracks to come forward and share them with the wider community.'

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Meeting for rail corridor options

Byron Shire mayor Simon Richardson is calling a public meeting to table rail corridor options at the Byron Community Centre on Thursday July 17 from 6.30pm.

Raising the NAIDOC flag



After recently stepping down as Arakwal Corporation CEO after 17 years, Yvonne Stewart received the Leader Of The Year award at Monday's NAIDOC (National Aborigines' and Islanders' Day Observance Committee) ceremony.

Photo & story Eve Jeffery

There are few who would disagree that Arakwal woman Yvonne Stewart is a strong, intelligent woman who is a role model for indigenous people and, in particular, Aboriginal girls.

This assumption is flawed in that Yvonne is actually a strong, intelligent woman who is a role model for all people regardless of race and, in particular, a wonderful example to all girls regardless of nationality or creed. And there's the rub for reconciliation.

Too often white fellas, in their 'tolerance' of the first peoples, relegate Aboriginal Australians to a 'them and us' status as a nation and a people. White Australia, in its rush to fall over itself over-compensating for the horrors of the past, is missing

the point: we can only be reconciled when we are one body of humanity.

It has become a habit in recent years for the worst type of separation to happen and it is not helping the 'Aboriginal problem'.

An Aboriginal man told me a few years ago that his children, who were talented athletes, were being overlooked for representative teams because the coaches believed they were better off in the Aboriginal team.

This man felt as though his sons were being given the consolation prize - playing for the black fellas.

'Don't get me wrong, my boys are happy to represent their people, but not at the cost of representing their country.'

The biggest employer of Aboriginal people in the shire is the local mob. The Arakwal Corporation em-

ploys dozens of indigenous people because there is little else for them in town and in the shire.

Yvonne Stewart has been involved in the Arakwal Corporation since it was first registered in 1994, around the same time as Native Title was registered.

She moved back to the area with her family in 1997 to take a more active role. Yvonne recently left her job as CEO of the corporation after 17 years. 'Seventeen years in one job is a long time,' says Yvonne.

'It has just come to a stage where I feel a bit stale and need to do something else.'

Yvonne says the Native Title registration was a great thing for the local mob. 'It was about bringing family back together to connect

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The long hard road for cultural independence

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with their roots and have an understanding of their families and their heritage.'

Yvonne says that her involvement with Council has been another highlight of her work. 'I have had a great time working with the Byron Shire Council and the community and community groups. I have enjoyed all of it.'

Yvonne says one of the achievements she is proudest of is looking after country. 'I think the creation of the Arakwal National Park,

working with National Parks and preserving country has been a great thing. And following the ideology of the elders and following what they wanted. I guess looking after the environment has been my biggest goal and I will continue to be involved with conservation.'

Byron's changes

Yvonne says that as a child growing up in Byron, she certainly suffered the effects of racism. 'I think there is a lot of respect and people

certainly want to interact and understand, but if you walk into a shop, tell me how many Aboriginal people are employed in this town?

'Tell me how many Aboriginal people are employed in local government or any of the agencies? Very few. I think we have a long way to go.'

'It would be nice to walk down into Byron Bay and see a lot more Aboriginal people employed and engaged in working in their town.'

'That opportunity is still there with the youth and there are still a lot of older people who can still work.'

'There is still a high level of racism around here and I think there is a lot more the corporation can do and the Aboriginal community can do to keep breaking down those barriers.'

As for our country's political leader suggesting last week that Australia was 'unsettled' before the arrival of the British, Yvonne didn't mince words. 'It's just totally racist, ignorant and arrogant. Aboriginal people had a beautiful social system.'

'We had a system with the land; we would cultivate the land, and we bargained and

we bartered and we had our own technologies that were very modern and advanced.'

'Abbott is just arrogant and rude and I think he chooses to be that way and that's why we are not moving forward.'

Abbott's racism

Yvonne says that she feels that the spirit of all people, not just indigenous folk, is down.

'This country will not go forward while that man is in leadership.'

'Where do we go from here? We've got to get the fire back in our bellies and we've got to continue to protest and speak out about all of the issues affecting Aboriginal people today.'

Yvonne says that now is the time for all people to stick together for their own rights as well as Aboriginal rights.

'We travel around the world. Why do we travel? To see the people. To see the culture in those countries. Australia doesn't get that and the respect doesn't come here because the support is not there to help Aboriginal people to interpret and welcome and share the wealth of our cultural and heritage with those international visitors.'

'It's got to start from your heart, from your ground-roots stuff here in Byron, here in Ballina, here in Mullumbimby and here in Lismore, in the northern rivers.'

'We need the non-Aboriginal community to be walking and talking with us. Everyone seems to understand the plight of other indigenous cultures around the world but they don't understand the plight here in their own country.'

Work with us

'We need our non-Aboriginal counterparts and friends to work with us and help us stand up, because that's how you make changes. Aborigi-

nal people's words are falling on deaf ears in a lot of areas. Cultural independence is a long way off.'

NAIDOC Week

Celebrations are held across Australia this week to celebrate the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. NAIDOC is celebrated not only in Indigenous communities, but by Australians from all walks of life. For more information visit the NAIDOC website: www.naidoc.org.au.

Jo Jo helps youth

In the face of federal funding cuts for local youth programs, Byron Youth Service (BYS) will be hosting a fundraising concert featuring Jo Jo Smith on July 9 at the Youth Activities Centre (YAC) from 7.30pm. The centre is located at 1 Gilmore Crescent, Byron Bay. All funds raised will go towards keeping the BYS street cruise program operational. For more phone Deb on 0409 170 062.



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The band comp that ends in gigs

A band comp is now underway at Mullum's Middle Pub, with the winners grabbing a gig at November's Mullum Music Fest and a recording package at SAE Qantm.

Greg Buckman, who is organising the comp, told *The Echo* he was pleased that so many young bands got involved.

'We have five acts from four different local high schools and some other young bands also.'

'There are 15 bands lined up over three heats that will happen on the three Saturdays in July.' While the first heat was last Saturday, there are another two this month and then the final heat, which will be held on August 2.



Three-quarters of gypsy cabaret band Out Of Range, one of the bands competing in the Mullum Middle Pub's band comp. Winners will get the chance to perform at the Mullum Festival in November. Photo Jeff Dawson

A bluegrass buzz for Bangalow

Hans Lovejoy

Get ready, Bangalow, there's a new festival on the block.

The inspiration for the upcoming Bangalow BBQ and Bluegrass Festival, according to organiser Fletcher Potanin, came from his early childhood growing up in Nashville.

'While I'm an Aussie citizen, I grew up in America, around southern barbecues.'

'And when I moved here, I was astounded by the quality of musicians in the area. There really isn't this quality outside of Nashville.'

'It occurred to me they deserved a good audience and what better way than with a festival with food.' While the Eureka resident says the festival is a first for him and his team, he says his background as business-book publisher has been a good foundation.

'It's similar to the events I've held in the past, just



Meet Bangalow BBQ and Bluegrass Festival organiser Fletcher Potanin (left), and festival music director Ash Bell.

bigger. There's five people dedicated to the festival organisation, and around 20 volunteers. We hope for around 50 on the day,' he says.

Money back into community

And with all the money going back into local arts and cultural initiatives, he said he was mindful not to put his hand out to local businesses.

'My view is that this is a

chance to give back; no-one is being hit up for sponsorships and I believe we can make it happen through ticket sales.'

The festival will feature music from The Mid North, The Stetson Family, The Morrisons, Starboard Cannons, River Mountain Riot, Heartworn Highway and Barkers Vale Brothers. Prizes for a barbecue cookoff and family activities are also planned.

For more visit www.bbqbluegrass.com.au.

Pyne visits SCU

A \$996,500 grant for Southern Cross University (SCU) to develop a project to enhance the teaching and learning of maths and science in years 7 to 10 was announced by federal education minister Christopher Pyne during a whistle-stop tour last week.

Mr Pyne said, 'The Australian government is honouring its commitments, investing record recurrent funding of \$64.5 billion in government and non-government schools over the next four years. This includes an extra \$1.2 billion that the previous government removed from schools in most states.'

Pyne's appearance was also a chance to allay fears of increased fees; the shakeup of funding was played down with SCU vice-chancellor Peter Lee saying, 'within any change there is opportunity and we look forward to working with our TAFE partners, and attracting more students from the cities.'

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One of two contractors for the region is locally based sustainability consultant company Cool Planet. Its director/founder Daniel Harper heads one of the largest and most experienced independent providers of waste, resource and energy assessments in regional Australia.

The Mullumbimby High School graduate says that the current program is a follow-up from energy assessments his company did in the region a few years ago.

Among the highest uptakes

'With an uptake of around 800 in the northern rivers,' he says, 'we got one of the highest uptakes in NSW, per capi-



Cool Planet's Dan Harper and his team are offering free waste assessments. Photo Jeff 'Trashed And Treasured' Dawson

ta. We are really excited to be able to offer a free new service to reduce cost and waste for businesses.'

With the majority of north coast businesses being SME (small medium enterprises), Mr Harper and his team are contracted to contact 335 businesses from Tweed to Grafton by the end of September.

'With a little education, we can reduce our collec-

tive footprint,' he says. 'Four per cent of Australia's carbon emissions come from greenhouse gases released from landfill, so every bit helps.'

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Metgasco fights licence suspension

Staff reporters

Mining company Metgasco is facing off against the state government in the NSW Supreme Court in a bid to lift the suspension of its drilling licence for Bentley, just outside Lismore. The Office of Coal Seam Gas suspended the company's licence on May 15, just days before police were expected to confront blockaders at the site.

It also resulted in Metgasco's share price dropping almost by half to \$0.048.

As well, all regional councils, Tweed, Byron, Ballina and Lismore have written to the premier requesting that the region be declared gasfield free, while Richmond Valley Council has banned fracking and will conduct a review of its position on the gas industry.

Despite the opposition, Metgasco's chief executive Peter Henderson said the company strongly believed that it had complied with the OCSG guidelines on community consultation. 'The company's proposed consultation program was specified in its drilling REF (environmental) application lodged in March 2013 and approved by the

OCSG in February 2014,' he said in a statement.

Water commission

In related news, the Lock the Gate Alliance has thrown its support behind a report from the NSW chief scientist and engineer, Professor Mary O'Kane, which has rec-

ommended the creation of a Water Resources Impacts Commission. The recommendation is included in the report *Placement of monitoring equipment for water resources in NSW*, the latest of a series of reports she is compiling for the government on the subject of CSG extraction.

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Charity benefits from Beach Ball

A local charity was the beneficiary of the recent Byron Bay Black & White Beach Ball, hosted by the Byron Bay Backpacker Operators Association (BOA) and Tourism Australia.

Held at the Byron Beach Cafe on June 26, the ball benefited charity organisation Our Kids. Close to \$3,000 went to Lismore Base Hospital's Childrens' Ward, and for kids with special medical needs from throughout the Richmond Valley and beyond, enabling them to receive specialist medical care closer to home.

Website Travel's Jurone Sullivan said, 'The event hosted over 100 guest from local tour operators and business owners. It also attracted guests from Melbourne,



Matt McCourt (Website Travel), Steve Mills (Arts Factory Byron Bay), David Rowley (Belongil Fields Caravan Park) at the recent Byron Bay Black & White Beach Ball

Cairns, Sydney and surrounding towns from QLD and NSW. Overall the night was a massive success.'

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Road spikes stop stolen car

A high-speed pursuit led police to activate road spikes at Ewingsdale early Sunday morning. The driver, a 19-year-old man, and two women aged 31 and 43, were arrested and taken to Byron Bay police station. Police believe the car was stolen.

Mullum's Bi-Rite to close

Hans Lovejoy

A chapter for business in Mullumbimby will soon be closed as Bi-Rite shuts shop over the coming weeks.

Owner-operator Graeme Wilson will be selling off remaining stock and then taking a long-earned break from working full time in retail for nearly 23 years.

All but one of his full time employees have already landed other jobs in the region.

'I'll be doing everything possible to help find employment for him,' he says.

'It's the right time to go,' Graeme reflects. 'While business was still performing well, I started to see the signs.'

Following US retail model

As for the causes, he says a combination of the pressure from bigger chain stores and the internet has played its part.

'Australia seems to be following the same retail business model that the USA has, but only a few years behind.'

'I don't begrudge that - it's just the reality.'

'I think ultimately we all as



Pulling the plug: owner-operator of Mullum's Bi-Rite, Graeme Wilson, with staff. Photo Jeff Dawson

consumers decide the retail landscape, but I still feel it is a sad time to see the stores with personalised service on the decline.'

After completing Mullum High School, Graeme began his career in retail, which included working for the town's only other electrical and furniture shop - Bridglunds.

'I was there for over 11 years before going out on my own in 2003, buying the business that originally was started by Bill and Noel James in 1953.'

'We started out at one end of Burringbar Street and in 2007 moved to much larger premises at the other end, next

to the Commonwealth Bank.' As for the building's future, he is unsure whether to sell or retain it - at 500 square metres in size, the building is one of the largest in town.

Graeme says he is open to any good suggestions or offers on what it could be used for.

'The local community has been good to me for a very long time, for which I am very grateful. And equally I have always tried to return that support in any way possible.'

Graeme says he is looking forward to taking some time out and having a long-earned rest with some travelling also planned.

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A rewarding PNG journey

A recent mission to supply villagers in Papua New Guinea with basic needs has been hailed such a success that the organisers had to say 'no more!' to donations.

Mullumbimby realtor Mark Cochrane and wife Alison have just returned from a trip to one of our closest neighbours and – along with a few other locals on the journey – have made a big difference to villagers in the Louisiades and Trobriand Islands.

Mr Cochrane told *The Echo*, 'We'd like to thank all those people and companies who gave so generously to help our effort on this our second trip. You have no idea how gratifying it is to give a chap like 84-year-old Wesley from Bentley Island a pair of glasses for the first time in his life.'

'Wesley said, "Mark, now I can see to put the hook on my line. You don't know how much this means to me and my family!"'

The biggest donors, according to Mr Cochrane, included Craig Watson's pharmacy, Soul Pattinson, with 17,000 analgesics plus malaria medications.

'Other big donations were made by Sanctum Billinudgel, Brunswick Holistic Dental and Farmhouse Gourmet (formally Pacific Plantations) at Brooklet.'

He says it was mostly Mullum people who donated the kids' clothing.

'We even had to say "no



From left to right are locals Siobhan Quaine, Todd Pearce, Gary Richards and Mark Cochrane with some of the kids whose families benefited from a recent aid mission to The Louisiades and Trobriand Islands in Papua New Guinea. Photo Alison Cochrane

more" as we had a pretty strict weight limit seeing as we had 6,000 litres of fuel plus all our own food for three months at sea.'

Half a tonne of clothing shipped

After a rough crossing of the Coral Sea, Mark and Alison arrived with half a tonne of clothing, nearly 500 pairs of reading glasses, 800 toothbrushes, over 200 caps and thousands of analgesics and other medical requisites for local health outposts as well as lots of fishing gear and educational material.

'We arrived less than a week after Cyclone Ita had se-

verely damaged many villages and flattened the local people's long-established gardens.

'The villages we visited have no power, no real health services and rely on fishing and small crops to survive.

Never seen a white person

'It's hard to get your head around the level of poverty; it's so widespread despite the fact these people work so hard.'

'Women often work bare footed all day in their gardens while men go to sea in dugouts for long hours day and night in the hope of catching protein.'

'Occasionally never returning – a dugout log is not

a very seaworthy vessel.

'We met many kids aged up to eight years who'd never seen a white person before and this is a wonderful and humbling experience.'

'First comes the "fear", then the inquisitiveness and then the acceptances and infatuation. One local teacher called us "white angels". We can't claim that title but can pass the compliment on to all those who donated to our trip.'

'We hope to go again next year so if you have old tools like chisels, hammers, saws, and things like fishing line and hooks etc then keep them ready if you'd like to help again.'

'Good on you, Byron Shire, and thank you all again.'

Koalas in the sights of Pacific Highway works

Hans Lovejoy

The Pacific Highway's Ballina to Woolgoolga upgrade will be constructed through the middle of the region's most intact koala colony after the state government approved the proposed western route last week.

And in response to public concerns over the endangered marsupial, the NSW roads and freight minister Duncan Gay announced that 'a team of experts will be brought together to develop a detailed koala management plan' for the upgrade. He says the appointment, 'allows the next stages of early work to start, while the overall project is considered by the federal department of the environment.'

In a letter from Mr Gay to local MP Don Page (Nationals), the roads and freight minister explained why his department has ignored public calls to keep the highway's

current alignment. The minister said the route suggested by koala advocates was not ideal. 'While a shorter route, the southern section cuts into Broadwater National Park, which has also been identified as having an important koala population.'

He also claimed such a route would be along a flood plain, would traverse underlying soft soils and therefore earth fill would be required.

'It would require acquisition of high-yield canefields, residences and farm infrastructure... and would pose a considerable engineering risk at a much greater cost.'

But koala campaigner Garry Owers claims widening the existing highway would be the quickest and cheapest solution and would affect far fewer koalas. 'They just have to add more lanes which they have room for, and it can be done quickly.'

Mr Owers, who works at Richmond River County Council, says he has studied acid sulfate soils and specialises in wetlands.

Reasoning questioned

'Contrary to the minister's claims, trimming the road's edge would not result in having to acquire a lot of canefields and residences.'

More significantly, Mr Owers says the minister's proposal would see more flooding risk than the aligning with the current highway.

'Dingle Creek is subject to three-metre flooding, which is far greater than the route along the current alignment,' he says.

Mr Owers concluded by saying that by 2005 he suspected the government had already made the current plans and was just playing lip service to give the appearance

of consultation.

Meanwhile Friends of the Koala president Lorraine Vass says she is concerned about the long-term decline in koala numbers as well as the actual construction phase.

'There are no mitigation measures while the road is being built,' she says. 'During the construction of the section at St Helena in Ewingsdale, RMS (Road Maritime Services) records only roadkill as impacting on koala populations.'

'Our experience from this is that there will be a spike in mortality rates. Other places where upgrades have been done, for example at the Yelgun to Chinderah upgrade in the early 2000s, we were hearing that the numbers of koalas dropped dramatically.'

'But generally population decline takes time; you can construct underpasses etc but there's no guarantees on maintaining the populations.'

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Spinning a political yarn with Oakeshott



Former MP for the seat of Lyne, Rob Oakeshott, and daughter Sophie – along with Kerry O'Brien asking the questions – were at Rob's Mary Ryan's booklaunch last Thursday. Oakeshott originally ran as a Nationals MP but later quit to become an independent. Photo Jeff Dawson

Stolen ashes returned

It's good news for local man Justin Crawford, whose bonsai plants – one of which contained his father's ashes – were returned to him last week after they were stolen.

The Echo reported on June 3 that they were taken from the front of his studio in Byron's industrial estate and he appealed for their return.

'I got the bonsais back – yay – so happy!' Justin said.

'One of your readers, Steve, had recognised what was described in the article and after he noticed someone dropped the whole lot out the front of his property, he rode around and described what he had found. So many thanks to The Echo and Steve for coming and knocking on my door.'

'This community we live in usually sorts itself out with a little help from the cosmos.'

Hospital funds ready: MP Page

Funding for the commencement of a new Byron central hospital looks to be ready after local NSW MP Don Page (Nationals) told parliament on June 19 that it had been allocated in the recent NSW budget.

According to the Hansard transcription, he said, 'After many years of lobbying, it has taken a Liberal-Nationals government in its first term in government to deliver funding for the construction of a new \$80 million Byron central hospital after 16 years of Labor neglect.'

'It is intended that the new hospital will provide 24-hour accident and emergency services, 50 acute medical beds, low-risk maternity services, X-ray and medical imaging

facilities, a 20-bed mental health unit, and a day surgery will probably be provided by the private sector but will treat both public and private patients. The land for the new hospital was purchased about five years ago and a new ambulance station, which will complement the hospital, was built on the site in 2012.

'Building a new hospital is a big-ticket item and I thank the minister for health, the Hon Jillian Skinner, for her longstanding support of this project. This hospital will provide state-of-the-art equipment and attract more clinicians, which is good news for local residents.'

'Earthworks for sewerage infrastructure and car

parking for the new hospital will start as soon as possible after council approvals are received. I took great pleasure in announcing the new central hospital for the Byron Shire area because I have been working hard on this project for at least ten years. I am thrilled to be delivering a new hospital in my final term

as local member.

'I thank the Byron Central Hospital Community Liaison Group for its role and, in particular, Tony McCabe and Rae Cooper.'

'I also acknowledge the support I have received from Chris Crawford, chief executive officer of the Northern NSW Local Health Network.'

Stone & Wood wins business award

Brewers Stone & Wood are one of the winners of the 2014 Telstra NSW Business Awards, held in Sydney last week.

The news comes as the local company expanded its operations to Murwillumbah.

Telstra said, 'Every year since [2008] they've nearly doubled turnover and, in

2014, they added a second, larger brewery in Murwillumbah.

'In addition, the founders have a very strong commitment to the local community, with 24 employees.'

'After eight upgrades, they ran out of room at the Byron Bay brewery.'

Improving Parking in Byron Bay

Have your say

Ever been frustrated trying to find a parking spot in Byron Bay town centre? Current parking demand means that parking spaces in Byron Bay town centre are at, or near, capacity every day.

The recent Parking Management Review considered how residents and visitors use car parking in Byron Bay town centre. As part of the review, the potential benefits of changing time limits and extending paid parking was considered. Potential benefits include:

- Improved turnover of existing on-street car parking spaces
- Improved uptake of parking in Council car parks
- Increased financial contribution from the 729,000 day trippers each year to help support infrastructure maintenance
- A new income stream of at least \$1 million per year for infrastructure maintenance and upgrades

Two main changes to the current parking arrangements are proposed:

- Increase the number of short term (1-2 hours) time limited parking.
- Extend the area of paid parking in the town centre.

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- Green area - proposed paid parking area
- Yellow - for paid parking review
- Red -potential Resident Parking Permit

Submissions and feedback closes: Friday 25 July 2014

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The **Residents Parking Coupon** scheme will not initially change which means residents can still park for up to 4 hours in the existing Council carparks in the centre of town. Council is also looking for feedback on this program to ensure that we capture suggested improvements or concerns.

How can you be involved?

- Be informed and find out more on Council's website
- Complete our online survey
- Share your feedback on our interactive online platform
- Visit us at an information kiosk
- Be part of a focus group
- Attend an information session
- Make a submission

At the end of the consultation period, all feedback will be presented to Council for consideration. Submissions should be in writing addressed to the General Manager, Byron Shire Council, PO Box 219 Mullumbimby 2482 or sent by email to submissions@byron.nsw.gov.au. Enquiries phone 02 6626 7309

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The railway's fate

Mayor Simon Richardson is looking for suggestions to keep the railway tracks from being ripped up for a rail trail, but the odds are that it's going to happen anyway.

And here's why:

The Northern Rivers Regional Organisation of Councils (NOROC) is the peak body representing Ballina, Byron, Kyogle, Lismore, Richmond Valley and Tweed councils.

It is the obvious organisation to head a Trust to oversee any use of the 130km Casino to Murwillumbah line.

NOROC's president is Tweed Shire mayor Barry Longland, and I asked him his position on light rail and rail trails and guess what – he is right behind a rail trail.

It took a bit of persistence, but Cr Longland reluctantly acknowledged the absence of light rail in the 2013 *Casino to Murwillumbah Transport Study*.

Taking the less-than-courageous position, he said, 'If the state government wanted light rail they would be doing it.'

Cr Longland then pushed the rail study's rhetoric as to why light rail was not possible. 'For example, there's 67 bridges along the line which need replacing...'

'But such a claim is baseless as no formal study of light rail was ever undertaken,' I replied.

'There is a real threat that the railway lines will be sold off,' he then said. 'Who is making that threat?' I asked.

It was around then that the line between pragmatism and acquiescence appeared. As state MP Don Page (Nationals) has the ear of Treasury and is armed with supporting 'studies', rail trails are all but inevitable.

And thus the track will go, although it appears likely light rail will run from North Byron Beach Eco Resort into Byron.

'I just want to see something happen on the tracks before I die,' Cr Longland said in somewhat sad desperation.

Another problem is that rail lobby group TOOT (Trains On Our Tracks) is nowhere as resourced, connected and organised as the rail trail mob. It's unfortunate but true.

Yet ripping up railway lines is an abomination. Especially this one. In Byron Shire, it's fairly straight and flat with only a few (mostly small) bridges. I recall that, when at Mullum High, we could jump on the train to Byron – it made all the difference growing up in a quiet town. To think we are now at this point is not just depressing but embarrassing.

Regardless of the lies and deception that the last two government-sponsored reports provided, rail track removal signifies defeat to a community in desperate need of more public transport and a victory for lazy and inept politicians.

Hans Lovejoy, editor

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Shifting responsibility for adopted children

In *TheConversation.com*, Patricia Fronck examines pitfalls in proposed adoption law

It's not just refugees being sent overseas. Prime minister Tony Abbott is prepared to hand over Australia's obligations towards children to countries that are not party to the 1993 Hague Convention on Protection of Children and Co-operation in Respect of Intercountry Adoption. Proposed changes to the Australian Citizenship Act will make citizenship automatic for children adopted under bilateral arrangements with non-Hague countries.

This means that adoptions will be finalised before they arrive in Australia. As soon as the papers are signed, children will be able to travel to Australia on an Australian passport with their new families. At first glance these changes sound fair, reasonable and benign, but the implications for intercountry adoption in Australia are serious. There are too many unanswered questions about this reform agenda.

This is the second step in the systematic dismantling of Australia's child-centred adoption system in favour of a more unregulated, consumer-led model. Countries not party to the convention aren't legally bound by mechanisms to protect children from being adopted through fraud, trafficking, duress or profit. Because of this, countries like Australia have greater responsibilities to make sure practices are above board.

Abbott claims the seven countries with which the government is pursuing agreements will meet the safeguards of the convention. The

ABC's *Foreign Correspondent* investigation into Ethiopia in 2009 reminds us why Australia should never be complacent when it comes to intercountry adoption and why we should resist consumer-led models at both ends of the adoption process.

Australia is abdicating its international responsibilities by simply trusting processes in sending countries. The way children are made available overseas is not the same as in Australia.

Extended family

Abbott says the children to be adopted are those without parents or without effective parents. In reality, the majority of children adopted into Australia have at least one parent or extended family. Their adoptions were about poverty and inadequate health and welfare systems.

What can go wrong?

There have been cases of children adopted into Australia who were lost, sold or trafficked. In some cases, records have been falsified and pressure put on parents and families to consent to adoption. The less care we take with intercountry adoption programs, the greater the risk of improper practices and breaches of human rights. When improper practices occur under this new system (and they will), the government can place full responsibility on the sending country and none on its own responsibility for the adoption system Australia introduced.

The first 12 months after a child arrives in Australia

are crucial for the child and adoptive family. This is the period where four post-placement visits take place to professionally assess, support and report on the adjustment of the child and family before the adoption is finalised. Parents often need support, reassurance and advice, or referrals to other services. Although adoptions do sometimes break down early, it happens far less in Australia than in other countries.

This is also the time when children reveal information about their families, siblings or other children left behind. It's especially the case for older children who at first don't speak the same language and are grieving the losses in their lives. In the new system, there may be no legal obligation for adoptive parents to engage in this process or provide professional progress reports because the adoptions will be complete.

Sending reports home is important for adoptees who may later return to their country of birth and for the child's parent or extended family who seek news of their child overseas. The Guidelines for Action on Intercountry Adoption of Children in Africa say the provision of post-adoption reports, the preservation of information about identity and medical history and professional support are essential obligations.

With less regulation and the prospect of new bilateral arrangements, the doors may open to less trustworthy overseas agencies, private transactions through

lawyers and other middlemen and increased pressure on countries from adoption lobbyists. Less regulation in bilateral arrangements, a closer relationship with trade agreements and pressure on countries that are dependent on Australian trade or aid are a recipe for poorer outcomes and systemic abuses.

Flawed system

If lobbyists are to be believed, Abbott has his sights set on engaging with the seriously flawed US system. Not only will Australia be able to receive American children adopted from care or through private arrangements, Australia could hypothetically become a sending country in a two-way flow of children.

What are the plans Abbott has made with adoption lobbyists? He may be simply throwing a bone to the adoption lobby or handing intercountry adoption over to them but at the moment there is secrecy, no public accountability or informed discussion. A report has been released in part, submissions are secret and deals are being made behind closed doors.

A new national intercountry adoption service has been agreed to and will begin from 2015. This is not a matter of international security. Transparency and accountability for the fate of vulnerable children are not things we should have to ask for.

■ Patricia Fronck is Senior Lecturer, School of Human Services and Social Work at Griffith University.

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Perils of commercialising the beach

Open letter to Byron Council GM:

Dear Mr. Gainger,

We are writing to you as the co-coordinators of the Green and Clean Dunecare group. This official volunteer group has been working repairing the dunes by removing rubbish and weeds and replanting, from Main Beach to Clarkes Beach, for 17 years.

We have implemented, to fruition, restoration goals of Byron Shire Council's 2004 Plans of Vegetation Management for Main Beach.

Byron Bay's dunes are a fragile and vulnerable narrow wildlife corridor that has slowly returned to health from past abuse with the commitment and work of volunteers. They continue to be under pressure from the large number of people who use them.

There must be no expectation that such events [*the recent controversial marquee on the beach - Ed*] can occur on Byron Bay's iconic beaches. We feel there are ample opportunities and facilities for events requiring this style of

infrastructure to be located off the beach.

Green and Clean Dunecare Group urges Council to take the view that this was a one-off event and that such events are not sustainable in this vulnerable regenerating dune area. Council needs to review its policy regarding events on the beach.

Such events conflict with Byron businesses' campaign of 'Byron Naturally'.

As carers of the dunes, we are primary stakeholders and have both a right and expectation to be informed and consulted. Our group has canvassed among its members issues arising from this event and wishes to express its opposition, concerns and rationale.

- We are opposed to:
- 1) Structures being erected on the beach.
 - 2) Night events requiring artificial lighting or generators on the beach.
 - 3) Any amplification, music or microphones on the beach.
 - 4) Privatised areas on our public beach.

5) Alcohol being consumed on the beach.

6) Exclusion from consultation, as we are a major stakeholder.

We have no issues with the beach being used for low-impact and sympathetic uses, such as surf schools, kayak tours, wedding ceremonies.

We are concerned:

- 1) At the magnitude of the structures, causing erosion at the site and to the pathways, when the structures are transported to and from the site.

- 2) That a one-night event involves three days (including setup and packup) of wear and tear and occupation of our public beach.

- 3) That toilets to service approximately 150 people were inadequately and inconveniently located 100m from the marquees where alcohol was being consumed, thus rendering the beach and foredunes vulnerable to pollution from human excrement.

- 4) The foredune area is a rich habitat supporting mammals, reptiles and birds including the migratory Red Necked Stint and sand-nesting birds

such as the Rainbow Bee Eater and vulnerable Pied Oyster Catcher. The endangered Bush Stone Curlew has also been recorded recently in beach management Zone 6 (as per BSC Vegetation Plan of Management) adjacent the event site.

The refuge and nesting requirements of these and other species is placed under considerable stress (as delineated in Threatened Species determinations and Shore Bird Recovery Plans) by night lighting, amplified sound and foot traffic.

We acknowledge that Byron Shire Council is the manager for these Crown lands. We, the Green and Clean team, are the carers of the Dunes on these Crown lands. Our hope is that we can work together to continue to repair and preserve our magnificent beaches and dunes.

Then all who live here and visit can enjoy the primary attraction and natural drawcard for Byron Bay, its beautiful beach.

Veda Turner
on behalf of Green and Clean Awareness Team

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Parallel universe

The member for Richmond Justine Elliot appears to be living in a parallel universe.

She needs to come to grips with the acceptance that the hundreds of billions of dollars absolutely wasted by her and her fellow former government members over a six year period from 2007 to 2013 have created the budget problems that necessitated expenditure cutbacks. If she is so concerned now, why wasn't she concerned then?

Justine, have you ever considered the number of hospitals that could have been built, the improvements in education and assistance to the disabled that could have been undertaken with only part of this wasted \$400-plus billion? Six years on and there is virtually nothing to show for this waste.

Justine, this budget is medicine that you have forced all of us to swallow and you are the one responsible.

Tim Harrington
Lennox Head

Bad weather ahead?

Terrific weather or terrible drought? From January 1 to June 15 Byron Shire received

1.2 metres or 47 inches or less rain than it normally does, a trend that actually began two years ago for the whole east coast of NSW. The southern mountains of NSW have had about twice our rainfall this year. (www.bom.gov.au/climate/drought/#tracker)

Doppler radar shows our rain is consistently coming from the northwest, meaning that we are now on the rain shadow side of the Great Dividing Range. This will be quite disastrous for our area if this trend continues in the years to come, changing our area from a lush, dense green, subtropical rainforest area to a temperate savannah area.

This is it not due to the current developing El Nino, which will only make the drought even worse, but instead would seem to be the result of manmade global warming.

Peter Olson
Goonengerry

Draconian controls

If you are still perplexed by the antics of Clive Palmer and Al Gore, then try viewing it from the context of United Nations Agenda 21; it may make more sense. UN Agenda 21 relies

on the threat of manmade global warming using the cloak of green environmentalism known as 'sustainable development' to lull people by stealth toward draconian controls that will eventually erode our rights and freedoms. The carbon economy is all part of this. Gore was here to steer Palmer in the right direction.

To see just how sustainable Al Gore's belief in climate change and saving the environment really is - last year, according to canadabuster.com, fracking company Petro-Bakken Resources of Canada announced Gore would be pumping \$200 million into the company for a 15 per cent stake. Gore and Palmer don't look such the odd couple now, do they?

Here Gore is 'saving' the environment in the form of money, which he says he will put toward environmental causes - maybe another horror movie dressed up as a documentary.

Anton Vanderbyl
Palmwoods

Fraudulent theory

The federal budget is based on the trickle-down theory of economics - whereby the

rich are stimulated by tax cuts and other concessions in the hope that they will increase spending and thus ultimately advantage those less well-off. It is a theory that has probably been around for a long time but was given added impetus during the Thatcher/Reagan era.

That it is a totally self-serving and fraudulent theory can be seen by the fact that the gulf between rich and poor continued on next page >

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Back on the track (and trail) again

■ Make no mistake, once the railway is gone, it will never be back. It is a monumental error in judgment to sacrifice the rail.

The railway is a traditional service infrastructure, there for the elderly, infirm, youth and anyone else who cares to use it.

Spending on roads is endless. It seems ludicrous in these times, of global warming and endless environmental problems, to be even contemplating such a move.

Sally F Greene
Byron Bay

■ It's good to see *The Echo* present the debate for trails or trains on our neglected Casino-Murwillumbah rail line.

I would like to encourage the debate, and to see rail trail supporters try to be a little less close-minded about the viability of trains, and even more at the thought of trains and trails co-existing.

How can the idea of a commuter service be a fantasy when the North Byron Beach Resort's Rail Shuttle proposal has gained a lot traction and even has support from the rail trail group? North Byron

Beach Resort understands that tourists would rather catch a 'slow' train than be stuck in traffic on Ewingsdale Road.

Rail trail enthusiasts say that the benefits of a trail would include taking cars off roads, being close to schools and getting tourists into the hinterland, when all these benefits can also be applied to a train service.

If a rail trail can get tourism infrastructure funding, then why can't a tourist train that supports our existing tourism and infrastructure?

The rail trail group can't keep ignoring that many residents would prefer rail services, and that many rail trail supporters only support the idea because they believe it will save the corridor for train in the future.

Angie Burgler
Mullumbimby

■ The 130km Northern Rivers Rail Trail (NRRT) would be a very positive development for the northern rivers as it would provide locals and tourists alike with a safe and peaceful way to walk or ride and enjoy our wonderful environment.

The NRRT would utilise a rail corridor that has been lying dormant for approximately ten years and will continue to lie dormant for many years to come as the NSW government is unlikely to bring back trains any time soon, based on the estimated \$900m cost.

The NRRT would add to the growing network of rail trails (refer www.railtrails.org.au) that provide eco-

nomie benefits to the communities around them and a healthy way to go.

Richard Harrison
Suffolk Park

■ Butler Street is a suburban road and a pedestrian thoroughfare for the Arts Factory traffic. Over 450 people wander across an already hazardous corner several times a day, often at night and while intoxicated. Butler Street is often the destination on market days. There are the major days where hundreds if not thousands of visitors to the farmers markets or the Sunday markets wander across Butler Street from the beach or town.

On a Thursday morning the traffic is at a standstill coming into town because the destination is the farmers market on Butler Street. The council option for a bypass down Butler Street will not solve the problem. There really needs to be some big-picture thinking here for the next generations. This road is not suitable to be a major thoroughfare.

There is a vision for the future being put forward by 'Grab the Rail' for a multi-modal transport corridor that would include pedestrians, light rail /tram, bike and car options. This vision could transform what is currently an unsightly and disused railway corridor into the transport heart of the community.

Clare Jerdan
Byron Bay

■ The state government has taken every action to try to prevent the Casino to Mur-

willumbah railway ever reopening.

Based on my experience as a civil engineer, it is clear that the cost estimate for the reinstatement of the railway was grossly inflated. The government does this frequently as illustrated by the unrealistically high cost of proposed tunnels in Sydney and other infrastructure work. I cannot see the point of overestimating construction costs unless it is to justify not reopening the railway.

If the rail corridor was converted to a rail trail, it would only be used by a relatively small percentage of the population and it will not directly generate any income to offset the capital cost of converting the rail corridor to a rail trail. The railway would be used by many of the tourists who visit Byron Bay because of the high scenic value of the route. This would also generate income which the rail trail would not.

The state government is planning to provide no new infrastructure in the northern rivers except the new hospital at Ewingsdale. It is about time that state government invested in public transport infrastructure in the northern rivers. Reinstatement of the Casino to Murwillumbah railway with a future extension to Coolangatta would generate significant employment during construction and would provide a much-needed service to residents and provide an additional attraction to the many visitors to the region.

Chris Abraham
Mullumbimby Creek

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has widened throughout the world, in all societies, since that time and this despite the rise of the middle classes in places like India and China.

Thatcher also came up with the ludicrous theory that national economies should operate like household economies and not spend more than they earn. This is nonsense. Government is a business like any other and all businesses depend on borrowing to exist and advance. This model is no longer even true of household economies that nowadays couldn't exist without mortgages, credit cards and hire purchase for items like vehicles and businesses, and banks are totally dependent on this form of household debt.

The budget is largely ideologically rather than economi-

cally driven. Cutting people under 30 off the dole makes no sense whatsoever in terms of the greater economy. It means much less money circulating. It doesn't advantage those with rental properties if fewer people can afford to rent them; the same with sellers of basic items like food and clothes.

It also completely ignores the fact that government benefits not only support the poor and unemployed but also underpin the security of middle-class existence.

Desperate people often need to take desperate measures to survive. Expect a rise in violence, robbery, depression, suicide and mental breakdown, more and cheaper drugs circulating in society, more and cheaper prostitution and higher insur-

ance rates – dealing with all of which will cost a lot more than the money supposedly saved by withholding benefits, quite apart from the potential societal disruption.

The cry that the government is trying to prevent future generations from inheriting an enormous burden of debt is also completely untrue. If the world economy continues as it has in the pattern of the last couple of hundred years, inflation will sop up that debt and by the time the current crop of school kids become taxpayers the amounts owing will be negligible.

David Gilet
Byron Bay

■ Today Britain still bears the Thatcher legacy (PM David Cameron's 'Big Society') and irrespective of whoever ►

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► is in government, all are wedded to the neoliberal economic, political agenda: privatisation of public assets, services and further deregulation of the economy.

To gullibly swallow the political rhetoric of the Abbott government when it talks jobs, in real terms means casual insecure work and contract employment that generally suits employers and business.

Class societies have existed since slavery and in today's market economy driven by the doctrine of neoliberalism – the working poor juxtaposed against the super-rich, a stark reminder of the consequences of these odious policies – we see massive redistribution of wealth from the poor and middle class to the rich.

The Abbott government through its recent proposed budget is clearly setting itself for increasing social/economic inequality.

Boyd Kellner
Newrybar

Human needs

Reducing industrialisation is the only known method of reversing an environmental crisis. It is known because the further back we go in human history, generally speaking, the more humans functioned with ecological sustainability. Ploughing, for example, turned out to be unsustainable, but when it first began it was accompanied by farmyard manure, and was not as unsustainable for soil as in this latter period.

Plato, and Hesiod before him, both implied that the tendency of civilised humans was to continually degrade. Hesiod believed humankind was destined to degenerate physically and morally from the time of the Golden Age. Plato felt all social change and generated things were destined to decay. As we presently live on a planet in danger of dying from human doings, we now know these forecasts were basically accurate.

The 'problem' is human attachment to the material, the mistaken belief that long-term human comfort is found in material acquisition or sensory pleasure. This can be seen as the milieu of the animal. It is reticence of the species with a well-developed pre-frontal cortex to experience its full potential. The Buddha shortened this 'problem' to just one word: ignorance.

Renewable energy is not a known means of reversing an environmental crisis. It is hope. Because of the attach-

ment to hope rather than the use of the unique human ability to consider the long-term, embodied energy examination of renewable energy has neglected the conditioned need for excessive stuff.

The potential use of wind, sun and wave energy maintains attachment to the refrigerator, hot water, clothes etc. while other cultures found these needs unnecessary.

Renewable energy cannot hope to provide an alternative to an environmental crisis for it neglects enquiry into the part it plays in condition-

ing the civilised to, arguably, unnecessary stuff.

Geoff Dawe
Uki

Better models

Having been in real estate, albeit 45 years ago, I must agree with Cr Wanchap, the buyer does indeed determine the price (in other words, whatever the market will bear) and scarcity raises prices. So does lack of choice. However, if Cr Wanchap thinks the West Byron Mega Suburb (WBMS) is sustainable I would advise the Greens to educate all prospective candidates on

the real meaning of the word *sustainable*, rather than the marketing bullshit version, and the actual value of the environment.

Cr Wanchap would probably describe me as a green fundamentalist but I can assure her I'm way beyond that. To my mind 'Save the Earth' is not an appropriate catch cry. It suggests the need for an almost religious level of altruism which a lot of people find difficult. I suspect a more rampantly self-interested approach would have more effect. We are changing our

global environment, potentially to a state which will no longer support us. The survival of our species is at stake. Is that self-interested enough or is it too global? Let's get local.

Not only is WBMS profoundly unsustainable even by suburban development standards, suburbia itself is unsustainable. Dormitory suburbs mean that we must commute for practically everything, almost all supplies trucked in and wastes trucked out to be dealt with elsewhere. Completely unsustainable and the only housing

choices on offer are variations of that same theme.

This region has the knowledge and resources to create housing development models that are totally sustainable and with the potential to be more attractive, affordable and prosperous than anything else on the market. There's an outline and a possible approach at www.byronenvironmentcentre.asn.au/robin.htm.

I would dearly love to see this conversation get going.

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Binna Burra

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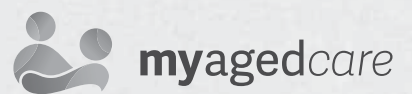
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Writers take a road trip

Byron Bay Writers Festival and the Australia Council are proud to present a literary roadshow: Five Writers, Five Towns in Five Days.

Before the internet, before television, before the written word, we had stories. Writers were called storytellers, messengers and troubadours, and travelled from place to place bringing news and spinning yarns.

In this spirit, the Byron Bay Writers Festival is proud to announce Five Writers, Five Towns in Five Days, a literary roadshow starting at the Queensland border and ending when the words run out.

On board the tour bus will be award-winning writers Craig Sherborne, Nick Earls, Samuel Wagan Watson, Ashley Hay and Zacharey Jane.

Byron Bay Writers Festival director Edwina Johnson says at each location the writers will take to the streets to ply their craft, sharing stories and secrets with book lovers of all ages.

'We are thrilled to be able to share some of our finest festival guests across the northern rivers. We are grate-



Blogger Angela Meyer will create an online record of the tour.

ful to the Australia Council whose funding of this tour makes it possible.'

The authors will be accompanied on their quest by young filmmaker Tim Eddy and blogger Angela Meyer, recording and recounting as they go. 'For those who can't join in the fun on location, we will provide a vivid and exciting account of the journey online.

'Of course, each day ends at the pub for a few hours of literary mayhem and... well, that would be giving away the ending,' says Johnson. 'You'll have to join the five writers to find out for yourself!'

The writers will visit Tweed Heads Friday July 25, Lismore Saturday 26, Coffs

Harbour Sunday 27 and Monday 28, Grafton Monday 28, and Lennox Head Tuesday 29. For more details visit the Northern Rivers Writers' Centre at www.nrwc.org.au.

The Byron Bay Writers Festival is being held from August 1 to 3 and will feature more than 130 authors, with the keynote address given by Jeanette Winterson.

The program also presents some of Australia's best writers and thinkers including Malcolm Fraser, Clare Wright, Julian Burnside, Tim Flannery, M L Stedman, Alex Miller, Andy Griffiths and many more.

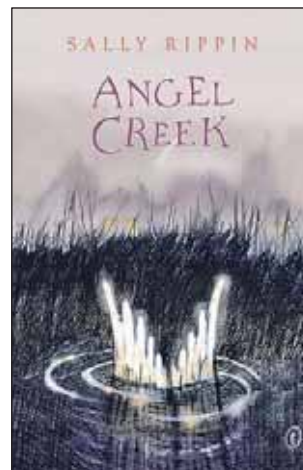
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An angel brings trouble

Review by Mia Thom, Byron Bay Public School

Living in her new house, missing her old life, Jelly discovers a fragile 'otherworldly' creature that needs protecting. She soon realises you can't take something from where it belongs and assume it won't be missed.

Sally Rippin has created a story about growing up, new beginnings and friendship. It's Christmas Eve and 12-year-old Jelly is missing her old life when she and her cousins decide to explore the creek. There they find an injured mystical creature, an angel. Determined to save it Jelly and her cousins try to



nurture it back to health. A myriad of catastrophic events then follow that threaten to alter the fabric of Jelly's life as she knows it. She finds herself choosing between the angel and her family and that is

when the trouble all begins.

Angel Creek is a beautifully written book exploring themes that I could relate to. Sally Rippin was able to capture the emotions and moods of a 12-year-old perfectly. She writes about how important family is and how sometimes good things can come out of any situation no matter how bad. I enjoyed *Angel Creek* from the start to finish. I loved how she created a unique angel so different from the stereotypical ones. I recommend this to all readers who love a book about rule-breaking, courage, friendship and kindness. You certainly won't be disappointed.

Writers from across the globe

The international flavour continues at the 2014 Byron Bay Writers Festival with a star-filled line-up of guest writers from all corners of the globe.

Festival director Edwina Johnson says the event has a great tradition of attracting international talent. 'This year is no exception, with a wonderful list of esteemed international guests who will stimulate discussions and debates during the landmark three-day literary event.'

British writer Jeanette Winterson will deliver the keynote address on Friday August 1. Winterson's most recent work includes the memoir *Why Be Happy When You Could Be Normal?* and the horror novella about witchcraft and superstition *The Daylight Gate*.

Fellow British writer, Geoff Dyer, will be a voice not to be missed. Dyer is the author of four novels and seven books of non-fiction, which have won a number of literary awards and been



Renowned Pakistani author Qaisra Shahraz.

translated into 24 languages. Dyer has been described by Kathryn Shulz from *New York Magazine* as 'one of our greatest living critics, not of the arts, but of life itself, and one of our most original writers.'

Co-founder of The Women's Therapy Centre in the UK and the USA, Susie Orbach will also make the journey to Byron Bay. Orbach is a psychoanalyst, writer, activist and social critic and will be in conversation with Wendy Were, who was listed among Artshub's Top 15 arts power players in Australia.

American journalist and Pulitzer prize winner (2006) David Finkel will also join the international line-up. Finkel is a staff writer at *The Washington Post* where he has also worked for the *Post's* foreign staff division. He is the author of two critically acclaimed books - *The Good Soldiers* and *Thank You for Your Service*.

Finkel will feature in the session *Dangerous Allies: Some of our Best Friends are Enemies* with Malcolm Fraser. The session will be

chaired by David Marr of *Four Corners* and *Media Watch* fame.

In what has been described as a Festival coup, internationally renowned writing professor Robin Hemley will participate in three Festival sessions and will deliver a three-hour masterclass titled *Writing Imaginatively About the Past* on Thursday July 31.

'As in the past, our ties with Asia continue to be strong with writers from Tibet, Pakistan, Vietnam, Malaysia, India and Indonesia providing integral cultural insights and links in the 2014 program,' Johnson says.

Asian guests include Carina Hoang, a Vietnamese refugee; Qaisra Shahraz from Pakistan, who has been recognised as one of Pakistan's 100 most influential women; Bhuchung Sonam from Tibet, who is the author of five books; and Agustinus Wibowo, an Indonesian travel writer whose experiences have taken him through Asia to the Middle East.

Full program details and tickets are available at www.byronbaywritersfestival.com.

You can't stop the music

Music has always played an important tune at the Byron Bay Writers Festival and this year's event brings some Australian greats to the Bay.

Richard Clapton, much-loved legend of Australian music, will feature in conversation with award-winning journalist and author, David Leser on Saturday August 2 at the Byron Community Centre Theatre. Singer/songwriter Missy Higgins, pictured, has struck a profound chord with Australian music fans and festivalgoers will have the opportunity to hear Missy in



Conversation with ABC presenter Simon Marnie on Saturday August 2.

Missy will also join criti-

cally acclaimed musician Darren Hanlon in the session *The Art of Song Writing* on Friday August 1.

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Painting the ugly beautiful: James Guppy at work

Mandy Nolan talks to one of the north coast's most accomplished artists about his interior voyages made manifest

There is an dark honesty in the work of painter James Guppy, traversing a landscape that is both beautiful and unflattering, and astonishing at the same time. This is the work that would take great courage to model for, but would be deeply satisfying. I spoke with Guppy on the eve of his first local show in more than two decades.

This is the first time in 25 years you have exhibited in Byron Shire where you live, so I guess I'd like to know, why here? why now? and why this particular 'body' of work?

While I've lived in Byron Shire since I emigrated from England in the early 80s I have never had a solo exhibition in the area. In the late 80s I would hang works in cafes and restaurants, and join group shows, but then in 1990 I began showing in Sydney, then Melbourne, Brisbane and the US.

There was never an opportunity – or the time – to show locally. I am not a prolific painter. It takes me well over a year or so to produce a body of work but I am a part of the local art landscape and for a long time I have wanted to let friends see what I have been up to. So to support Nadine and the Art Piece Gallery we organised an exhibition of works painted over the last five years. I feel these are some of the best works I've painted. They form a coherent body of work, focusing on central themes I've followed over the years – love, beauty, death, ageing...

The work takes the viewer to beautiful but usually unseen or dark places. How did you manage to conjure so much myth and shadow in these works?

When I was a kid my mum said to me, 'You always draw monsters and witches. I want you to draw the Fairy Queen.' I worked very hard at it and years later she admitted to me that my fairy queen was scarier than the witches. So, we can deduce I am at home in the dark places at least much of the time.

What are the stories that you tell? They feel to me like such narrative paintings. Where do you source these stories and how do they evolve



One of James Guppy's favourite works: *An Embrace of Swallows*, 2012, acrylic on linen, 120cm x 180cm.

when they hit the canvas?

All my work is narrative but the stories form themselves on the canvas as I work. I don't start with specific tales to tell, just the scent of an idea.

The stories grow and the best ones tell open-ended tales that have various possible interpretations. When it works it's a bit like real life – full of meaning and as opaque as a brick.

Is there an emotional journey in the creation of these works? What happens when you are painting? What do you do when you hit a wall?

There is an intense journey. My wife says I become torture to live with in the months before a show. She says I need to create a chaos of emotion and seem to suck energy out of those close to me. It's an ugly business creating beauty.

I generally work on a number of pieces at once. Each seems to help the other. So, if I get stuck I look around and one of the other works will look fresh and show me a new direction to take with it.

You have said you find our 'placid day to day reality' untrustworthy. Could you elaborate what you mean? Is this rooted in our deep seated anxiety about our imminent mortality?

Of course! We spend all of our lives avoiding the truths:

our imminent mortality and our relative insignificance, our struggles with the slow loss of everything we treasure and the overwhelming passions that we smother with trivial distractions. This might suggest I am a very depressed person but in fact I am fairly happy and I love the small treasures like walking to work in the morning and tickling my wife's feet in the evening.

I just finished watching this extraordinary series called *True Detective* and your paintings reminded me of some of the powerful visual imagery they used in that. Why do you think we are scared of finding the exquisite in decay and metamorphosis?

I loved *True Detective* and thanks for connecting my work with it. I am fascinated with decay and metamorphosis. Who isn't? Artists have always been creating memento mori – paeans to death. I don't understand the fear. Your death is a rock you can depend on, it's the only certainty in this fluid mutable life.

Your subjects seem naked in the true sense, anatomically, spiritually. Is this part of the painter's process? Do you try to get underneath?

Yes, warts and all. Gotta love the warts, find the beauty in the warts.

How do you work up a show

like this? Must you have lots of dinner parties and orgies. Or do you just like to watch?

I wish... but no orgies. That would take far too much energy. I just have very good friends who are prepared to put up with all sorts of indignities so that our work together might just create something worth painting. I get ideas on how to transform the models – like a bonnet made of twigs or a corset of cow ribs and my wife, Trude, fabricates them.

In essence, the images evolve out of sessions with all of us working together and then I look at the photos and they look terrible – but later I see possibilities.

What are your challenges as a painter?

Trying to get better or at least not go backwards.

Finding the space to paint and still live in the real world. Things need attention – people get sick, lives can crumble without attention and I am not immune. While life's dramas may feed a sort of inner dialogue that will come out in paint eventually, they also deplete me and leave me confused.

What do you believe are your strengths?

My wife says I develop this thick skin or shield that enables me to bury myself in the

studio and shut everything else out. I would say that I do have to lock the door and ensure my darling doesn't burst in with some manic presentation about world events. Then I am shattered and slammed back into the 'real' world.

What should people expect for this show?

Hmmm. Hopefully they'll see some good painting. Excuse my hubris. I think *Embrace of Swallows* is one of the best paintings I've done. It is rare that I look at my work and feel okay.

I guess for me, it's all about the paint and the way the images intrude into your world – infecting it. Good art is a virus that affects the way we see the world for evermore.

And I do suspect the lovely long table at the dinner in the gallery Nadine is organising will be a great noisy feast. Two or three of the models will be there – one is opening the exhibition – and quite a few friends who have watched the works evolve over the years.

The extraordinary work of James Guppy is on show at Art Piece Gallery in Mullumbimby on Thursday with a public opening from 6pm. Those interested in a sit-down feast with the artist at 7.30pm should contact the gallery on 6684 3446.

Those interested in Guppy's work are invited to attend a public talk put on by CASE and BSA on Tuesday July 15 at 6pm at the Court House Hotel in Mullumbimby.

People take pain over time alone: study

Washington [AFP]

Many people would rather inflict pain on themselves than spend 15 minutes in a room with nothing to do but think, according to a US study.

Researchers at the University of Virginia and Harvard University conducted 11 different experiments to see how people reacted to being asked to spend some time alone.

Just over 200 people participated in the experiments, in which researchers asked them to sit alone in an undecorated room, and report back on what it was like to entertain themselves with their thoughts for between six and 15 minutes.

About half found the experience was unpleasant.

'Most people do not enjoy "just thinking" and clearly prefer having something else to do,' said the study in the journal *Science*.

Researchers offered participants a chance to rate various stimuli, from seeing attractive photographs to the feeling of being given an electric shock about as strong as one that might come from dragging one's feet on a carpet.

After the participants felt the shock, some even said they would prefer to pay \$5 than feel it again.

Then each subject went into a room for 15 minutes of thinking time alone. They were told

they had the opportunity to shock themselves, if desired.

Two-thirds of the male subjects – 12 out of 18 – gave themselves at least one shock while they were alone.

Most of the men shocked themselves between one and four times, although one 'outlier' shocked himself 190 times.

A quarter of the women, six out of 24, decided to shock themselves, each between one and nine times.

All of those who shocked themselves had previously said they would have paid to avoid it.

See more details on the study at the online journal *Science* <http://bit.ly/brainshk>.

Oz: 1–Obscenity: 0–Poetry: 2

Daniel Sage

There aren't many taboos left nowadays. So it's easy to forget a generation or two ago we lived in a very different society. The freedoms we enjoy are spiralling out of control, some say. One man lived the whole spectrum – from utter debauchery to best-selling poet – but in the end his message was, stick to the straight and narrow. And plant forests.

One thing is for sure, it would be inconceivable today to turn up to your child corruption court hearing dressed in a school uniform.

Shrewd rascal

As did Felix Dennis, co-founder of rebel magazine *Oz*, who died last week, aged 67. A shrewd business rascal with unmistakable presence – short, stout, with mad hair, wire-wool beard and uneven eyes distorted behind horn-rimmed round bifocals, he was as likely to greet you in furry Ugg boots as a jungle suit and trilby.

The only Pom among the original *Oz* trio, Dennis went on to rack up a huge empire of his own from various magazine and publishing ventures.

His life crisscrossed arrogance and truth-seeking and humility but a good half of it was spent testing the boundaries of obscenity, if not depravity. In one ten-year period, he burned through \$100 million on prostitutes and drugs, a figure he said was the lower end. No mere rock and roller. That takes devotion.

Oz magazine began life



Would you buy poetry from this man? Near the end, Felix Dennis backstage before a show. He owned 17 kitchens in his personal property portfolio. (A haiku of kitchens, surely.) Source: Kim Harada

in Sydney in 1963 (on April Fools Day), its compass fixed on counterculture. From offices in The Rocks, it dug at controversial issues wherever it could shine its cheeky, harsh light, into every staid establishment corner and into the seedy goings-on of Sydney's flourishing underground.

Police target

The police were a regular target, their anti-gay hostilities an obscenity itself, *Oz* declared, among much other dodgy behaviour. In return, the police would seize stacks of copies from newsagents and burn them, and twice they managed to get the publishers to court on charges of moral corruption.

Oz then set up an office in London. Where the Australian version offered satire and humour, parodying the upright organs of the day, the UK edition turned more psychedelic and hippy.

It didn't stop them getting

into trouble, though, and in 1971 a major obscenity trial (over an issue of the magazine edited by schoolchildren and featuring Rupert the Bear having sex) was making all the headlines. To give a sense of the publishers' attitude to this turn of events, they arrived at the first hearing dressed in school uniforms.

Biting slur

As with the earlier Sydney trial, sentences were harsh with jail and hard labour. Dennis was given a lesser sentence as the judge in the case, His Honour Michael Argyle, observed he was 'very much less intelligent' than his Australian co-defendants and sentenced him to a more lenient nine months in jail. The slur bit for years.

Dennis recorded a single with John Lennon to raise money for the legal defence, which Apple considered the worst record they ever released. But it funded a cam-

paign pointing out misdirection technicalities in the trial and got the sentences overturned on appeal.

From there on in, for the next forty years, Dennis used his Midas touch to invent much of the niche-interest magazine market that exists today. Kung Fu monthlies, computer magazines, digests like *The Week*, the list goes on. The enormous proceeds funded an extreme hedonistic lifestyle, as if his character was made from a helter-skelter ever more out of control, but threaded here and there with genuine conscience and kindnesses.

Sozzled

The poetry he turned to in his last decade was never as good as he believed it was, despite the fanfare he could afford for his extravagant public readings with his merry, sozzled paunch on stage ready with a knowing nod and a wink.

And in that gap, in that small, human gap, between wanting to make great art and not accepting it perhaps wasn't so great, there sat a lonely fellow.

'I have never properly surrendered to love myself and sadly, doubt I ever will,' he said. 'To do so would require a kind of courage in which I suspect I am deficient.'

An honest view. But some light of love found him anyway. His one long-term partner, a French hairdresser called Marie-France Demolis, said she snared him in the end because she waited until all the other girls had left. Bless her.

Biological agent closing in on weedy escapee

Sticky snakeroot, Mexican devil or Crofton weed – call it what you want – since the early 1900s this weed has been causing grief in Australia. But now the release of a new biological control agent brings some hope.

The tenacious and troublesome Crofton weed (*Ageratina adenophora*), as it is commonly known, has been running rampant in eastern coastal Australia since it 'escaped' from being an ornamental plant in Sydney gardens.

It has taken hold on Lord Howe Island, a World Heritage Area, where it is found mainly in inaccessible areas, making manual removal and herbicide control impractical. Crofton weed has invaded

agricultural lands as well as 150 reserves in NSW managed by the National Parks and Wildlife Service. It affects grazing land on farms by diminishing their carrying capacity.

The weed spread rapidly during the 1940s and 1950s creating dense infestations, particularly along waterways and disturbed areas, inhibiting native regeneration and threatening several vulnerable or endangered native species and communities, including those on Lord Howe Island.

The new biological control agent is a rust fungus that originates from Mexico (where Crofton weed is native) and works by infecting the young leaves and stems of

the plant, stunting development and disrupting its ability to reproduce.

Dr Louise Morin, plant pathologist from CSIRO's Biosecurity Flagship, is leading the Crofton weed rust fungus release program.

'The release of this fungus in Australia is exciting because it could make a big difference in the management of Crofton weed populations,' Dr Morin said.

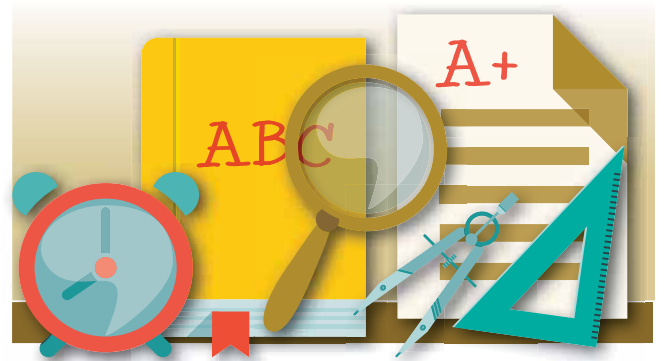
'Other rust fungi of weeds, such as those introduced previously for the biological control of bridal creeper and rubber vine, have proved to be very effective tools to manage these weeds of national significance.'

The new fungus agent, commonly referred to as

Crofton weed rust fungus but scientifically known as *Baeodromus eupatorii*, has been proved safe for introduction in tests performed by CSIRO and its release in Australia has been approved by all the relevant government authorities.

The first experimental releases are underway this winter, in partnership with the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service, at various sites across the NSW south coast.

The Crofton weed biocontrol program is a joint project of the CSIRO, the Rural Industries Research & Development Corporation, the Lord Howe Island Board and the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service.



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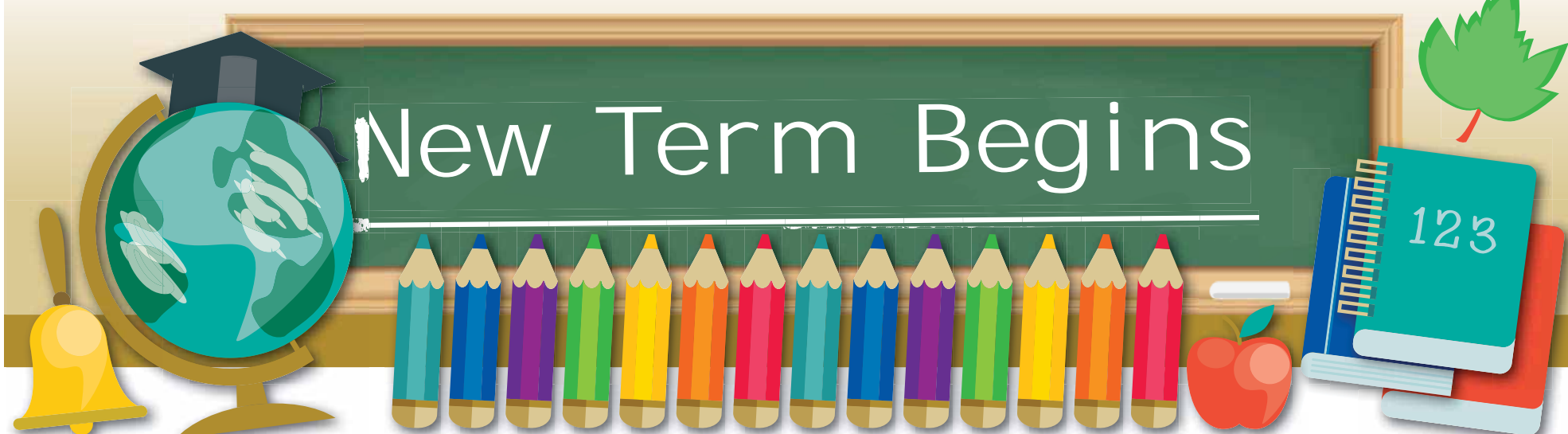
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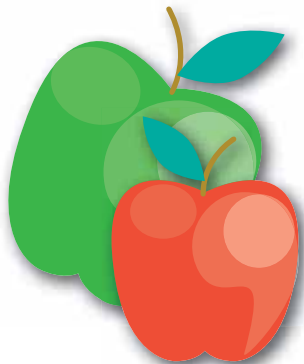
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Looking for the best after-school activity? Check out Spaghetti Circus!

Spaghetti Circus is having a free open day on Saturday 12 July from 9.30am till 12.30pm. Book online for your free class.

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 10.00am – 4-5 yo & parent
 10.30am – 5-7 yo years
 11.15am – 8-11 yo years
 12.00 – Adults
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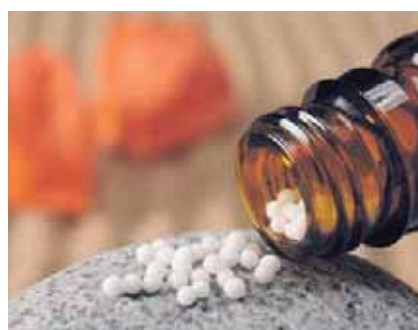
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combining meditation with massage, to enhance the quality of the art of massage. In February 2015 there will be a day of exams, assessed by the International Therapeutic Examination Council (ITEC). The exams consist of: (1) Anatomy / Physiology, (2) Professional Business Studies and (3) Practical Holistic Massage Treatment.

It will be a small group of 10-12 students. This training asks the students to do lots of home study, theory as well as hands-on practice.

Bavara has been an ITEC teacher in Scotland since 1993, moving to Tyagarah in 2010, where she is now offering her first training in Australia.

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The future of food starts now

Danielle Nierenberg of Food Tank reports on what's new in imagineering our food security:

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Earlier this year, *National Geographic* began a series envisioning the future of food. This eight-month series covers topics ranging from fish farming and meat production to hunger in America and land grabs in sub-Saharan Africa. Their goal is to explore how to feed a growing population, without overwhelming the planet.

In May, *National Geographic* hosted a dialogue between leading food, agriculture, and policy experts to examine which issues must be addressed to successfully feed the planet.

"Globally, farming is large in scale, but it is also personal," said Dennis R Dimick, executive editor of *National Geographic*. Agriculture isn't just about growing food. Agriculture impacts on every aspect of our lives. "We want to meet the

people who devote their lives to growing food that we depend on every day," said Dimick.

Food Tank was fortunate to participate in a panel on Food Security in an Insecure World. Other topics covered during the dialogue included: the meaning of sustainability and sustainable sustenance, addressing climate change, and solutions for a hungry planet.

Jerry Glover, agroecologist and a *National Geographic* Emerging Explorer, claims the future starts with the past. He stressed the need for soil maintenance, stating, "We must maintain soil resources; soil is nonrenewable for the most part, and rarely do we bring it back richer than how we found it. In many parts of the world we are mining nutrients at faster rates than they can be replaced."

Chef Jose Andrés - representing chefs of the world during the forum - talked about the reality of preparing food for the world's poorest. "Thirty thousand years ago we were cooking with rocks and wood, and today over one billion people still cook this way." Simple, clean, sustainable stoves, argued chef Andrés, remove the dangers of smoke inhalation for the family. "The time a young girl spends cutting down trees could be spent giving her an education," according to Andrés.

See more at foodtank.com.



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FOOD IS THE DELICIOUS NEW PLAY CREATED BY KATE CHAMPION AND STEVE RODGERS.

A co-production between Force Majeure and Belvoir, *Food* combines elements of drama, comedy, dance and cookery in an erotic mix of words and movement. NORPA presents two performances this week.

Tell me about the concept for *Food*.

Food explores the lives of two sisters who, in the absence of a parent, choose to fill their lives with sensations centered on food and sex.

In the play they come together as adults after a spending a long time apart, and try to work out whether who they were as children defines them now in the present, and whether they can ever allow themselves and each other to be something else.

Why do you think food is so linked with obsession and sex?

They're linked because we need them, but also want them. I've spent a lot of my life thinking about food and sex, and they're both extremely beautiful things, both totally necessary for our survival; but also, when the 'want' for both gets too big, a little dangerous. Dangerous and beautiful make for great stories.

What is the basic narrative of the play?

Two sisters come together after a long time apart. One of them convinces the other to transform the take-away shop they grew up in at the front of their house into a restaurant. To do this they employ a Turkish kitchenhand, who is at once charming and funny and turns their worlds upside down. It's a love triangle of sorts that surprises through warmth, beauty and fun.

What were the subtexts and the undercurrents that you tried to tease out?

I tried to put people's natures under the microscope, testing the friction

between people who love to control situations against those who prefer a bit of chaos. I've tried to tease out and excavate human attraction, sex, the heart versus the head, need, want, and the idea that the roles we end up playing in life we choose, but are also chosen for us by others.

What should we expect for your local production of *Food*? Will it be the same as what was presented at Belvoir Street?

Same show! The show is set in a take-away shop, next to a river, along a highway, outside a big country town anywhere in Australia. If anything the show naturally lives beyond the fringes of the inner city and Belvoir Street.

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HARRIS-MENT

I'm still getting over the shock that Rolf Harris is a paedophile. I'm not saying that I'm shocked with the guilty verdict handed down by a London court last week. The man is clearly a serial molester and abuser of young women, and I'm all for him and his rather suspect wobbleboard spending the rest of their natural lives in prison. Although I would think the rest of his natural life is going to be quite short, as the man is 84 and I don't imagine his charming renditions of *Tie Me Kangaroo Down* are going to gain him much prison cred. Knowing how they treat child-sex offenders in jail, I think the version Harris will be hearing will be more like 'Tie me paedophile down sport, Tie me paedophile down...'

I guess the dirty old bastard has no choice now but to keep his cockatoo cool as he won't be taking his koala back, Jack, watching his wallabies feed, or minding his platypus duck.

No, Sir Rolf Harris is right royally fucked, Huck. Harris has always had an incredibly charismatic magic about him. As a comedian myself I have often marvelled how a man with such lame jokes and such corny songs could have become such a revered figure internationally. For a humble Aussie entertainer he sure made his mark on British culture, garnering an MBE, an OBE and a CBE. As it turns out, this Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire may in fact be lining up for his CBE, a new order, most recently awarded posthumously to Rolf's good mate, the evil Jimmy Savile, for the most Creepy Bastards in the Empire.

I mean Rolf painted the Queen; you don't get more 'friend of the empire' than that. Although the Queen did sit for Rolf, I doubt he put his hand up her skirt or bounced her on his lap for a few cheap jollies. No, at the time Queen Liz was marking her 80th birthday, and given Rolf's penchant for underage girls, she would be a little too mature for his likings.

What shocks me about Rolf is that we all trusted him. We can't believe he's a paedophile because he's Rolf Harris. He became synonymous with Australian; he belonged to all of us, as our fun-loving, charming larrikin painter and comedian Uncle. Uncle Rolf.

He was part of our shared Australian cultural identity in the same way Kylie Minogue or Vegemite or Peter Allen are. We trusted him. We loved him. As children, the entire nation of Australia sat on his lap, unaware of the erection that lurked below.

I remember having this conversation with my partner when the charges against Harris first hit the headlines. He refused to believe it. Not because he disbelieved the women making the claims, but because loving Rolf was an integral part of his childhood. He'd shed little-boy tears listening to Rolf's *Two Little Boys*, felt nationalistic fervour to *Sun Arise* and felt the anguish of the little boy's lament *I've Lost My Mummy*. Finding out that Rolf was a child molester was like having part of something innocent and sweet about your childhood taken away.

Sure, they can rip down his paintings from his home town of Bassendean, paint over the mural in Warrnabool or take away his BAFTA fellowship, but no one can ever take away that sour feeling that an entire nation of Australian children were totally taken in by a paedophile. Who was watching the children then? The adults were giving the dude medals; all the while he was molesting young girls. It's like finding out Phar Lap wasn't a horse at all, it was a goat; that Ned Kelly was a

cop; that Kylie can really sing or that Dame Edna was a woman.

It's not just the terrible injustice of the children that Harris has molested; it's all of us. He's betrayed our trust as a nation. He's a stain on all our childhoods. And he's doing a terrible disservice to beards. (Harris has reinforced the belief that all men with beards are dodgy.)

It is a shock to discover the icons of your childhood are false. First I discover Harris is a paedophile. Then I find out he's a racist. There is a verse in *Tie Me Kangaroo Down* that should have him locked up for another decade. It goes like this: *Let me abos go loose Lew / Let me abos go loose / They're of no further use, Lew / So let me abos go loose. Altogether now!*

Wow, this was our poster boy for Australia? Taubmans used him to sell paint? The guy got a knighthood? And we let him work with children? Clearly he didn't have a blue card. We should all hang our head in shame. Let's hope the victims get the compensation they deserve from Harris's estate.

Mandy's new book *Boyfriends We've All Had and Shouldn't Have* is available at Mary Ryan's in Byron and the Book Warehouse in Lismore.



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THE LYRICAL AT THE BREWERY ON SATURDAY

WAXING LYRICAL

The Lyrical (aka Karl Smith) has become the rising star of the music scene in Brisbane. The Sunshine State capital has always been Australia's hotbed for new talent in a variety of genres and the acoustic/hip-hop/reggae scene is now no exception to that tradition. Following in the footsteps of Ben Harper, Bob Marley, Michael Franti and Xavier Rudd, The Lyrical reflects the ingenuity and musical aptitude it takes to be a great artist. The 'unique blend of beatboxing meshed with folk guitar and socially conscious lyrics' *City News* is fast becoming the hottest ticket in town. **Saturday** from 8pm at the **Byron Brewery**.



DIANA ANAID AT THE CHANNON HOTEL ON SUNDAY

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BILL JACOBI AT SHEOAK SHACK IN FINGAL HEAD ON SATURDAY

HEAT IN THE MIDDLE

It's Heat 2 of the **Middle Pub Band Comp** this **Saturday** from 7.30pm. Performing for special guest judges Ash Bell (Starboard Cannons) and Stu Eadie (Clouds, Karma County), and also for your listening pleasure and a chance to play at the Mullum Music Fest 2014, are: Cape Byron Steiner wonders Mali Kate, trance roots exponents Dragonic Symphonics, sublime songstress Tahlia Matheson and her band, folk-funksters Cliff Fletcher & Friends and grunge-rock sensation The Loathing. Come and see this great local talent at the home of live entertainment in the biggest little town!

DIANA AT THE CHANNON

Coming third in the annual Rous Hotel Country Music competition back in 1989 didn't deter rebel rocker **Diana Anaid** from a life on the road. Now, after nearly a year in the studio with English producer Steve James (Screaming Jets, Skunkhour) the independent rocker who captured our hearts in the 90s with the Triple J acoustic hit *I Go Off* returns to the Channon Hotel showcasing her gutsy and dynamic performance with brave and unsparing songs and poetic lyrics. Growing up locally and performing her first professional show at the Byron Bay Bluesfest in 1995, her Top 10 hits in the US and here at home, as well as her ARIA nominations and thriving fanbase, go a long way to illustrate why she is one of our region's most-loved musicians. **Channon Hotel** on **Sunday** at 2.30pm.

JESSE'S BAND IN FEDERAL

Local group the **Jesse Morris Band** will be bringing the winter warmth to some loving local haunts and this **Saturday** they share their original and conscious blues, roots and reggae music. Songs about the surf, the earth, change and growth. Delivered on handmade acoustic guitars, drums, percussion and soul-filled harmonies. **Saturday** at **Doma Cafe** in Federal from 12pm.

RELOAD AT THE BILLI

Local boys **Reloader** bring their recycled rock cover show to the **Billinudgel Hotel** from 8pm this **Friday**. Reloader love playing a whole bunch of rock tunes that sit in the back of your mind and give you goosebumps when you hear them played live for you. From Bowie to The Radiators and through to the Black Keys - these guys will get the joint rocking. So get on down to that sweet old country pub and do your ears a favour.

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POETRY LESSON

Spoken-word poet **Luka Lesson** has taken his new album *Exit* Australiawide on his current tour, 'The People Tour'. This Sunday he finishes the tour with a performance and poetry workshop in his recently adopted home of Byron Bay. His new album *Exit* is a convergence of spoken word and hip-hop in a lyrical marriage of eclectic production and a deep love for storytelling. For this tour Luka Lesson wanted to find a new way to tour Australia that would engage directly with his fans, who have become more than just an audience and are an integral part of his artform and performances, and has performed in a range of intimate venues from lounge rooms and homes to cafes and community spaces.

Catch him at **Kulchajam** on **Sunday** at 6pm. Luka will also be running a poetry workshop for aspiring poets from 1pm at the same venue, with pre-bookings essential for the workshop at stickytickets.com.au/18137.

KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY

Jack McCracken is a man of principle living in a corrupt world. But not for long. Moments after taking over his father-in-law's business he's approached by a private detective armed with some compromising information. Jack's integrity fades away as he discovers his extended family to be thieves and adulterers, looting the business from their suburban homes. This extremely funny play is the latest in the *NT Live* series of productions presented by the UK National Theatre, captured live on digital HD and subsequently screened in select cinemas around the world. *A Small Family Business* screens at **Palace Byron Bay Cinema** at 1pm on **Sunday** and **Wednesday 16 July**.

REBUILDING THE MULLUM COMMUNITY GARDENS FROM FLAMES

The burning of the structures at the **Mullum Community Gardens** was truly one of the most saddening things seen in some time. After so much community input and dedication of local volunteers, it seems unfair that the crew have to start again. But that's what they are doing. After the devastating fire destroyed the cute little office taking all computers, printers, furniture, fundraising and catering equipment, WH&S supplies and all the files and historical records, the wonderful local community is rallying together to help. **The 'Phoenix - Rising from the Ashes' fundraising day** will feature local musicians and performers, kids' activities, hot food and drinks and lots more. **Drill Hall** on **Saturday** from 3pm to 9pm to join in the fun and help us rebuild. \$20 donation. Anyone interested in volunteering on the day please call Jeannette on 0412 322 255 or email mullumcommunitygarden@gmail.com.

DANDYMAN

Australia's Prince of Circus and Physical Comedy, **Daniel Oldaker** aka 'Dandyman', will thrill you with a kooky, eclectic, unique and quirky show featuring: jaw-dropping circus, absurd acrobatics, side-splitting comedy and mischievous high-jinks. See Dandyman balance watermelons on his head, witness everyday drinking straws come to life before your very eyes. Dandyman inhabits an invigorating, crazy, sublime and magical world that you will never want to leave! Rivalling the energy of Buster Keaton, with a dash of Mr Bean, a pinch of Jim Carey, a handful of Frank Woodley, and crossed with Salvador Dali and Jerry Lewis. Chuck in a few juggling balls, a bowtie made of straws and a whole lot of charisma. **Saturday** at the **Byron Community Centre** at 7pm. Tix \$25/\$20; kids are \$10. Bookings at 6685 6807. Daniel will be donating \$1 from every ticket to Gasfield Free Byron Shire.

CREATIVE DANCE FOR LITTLE DRAGONS

Little Dragons is a new integrated creative group for children with a disability and their families. After the success of the June workshops, team leader dancer and choreographer Sue Whiteman heads up a holiday workshop from Tuesday 8 July until Sunday, where other creative arts will be included, and will be an option for those children who prefer not to dance but express themselves in another form. Returning to Lismore for the workshop is contemporary-dance artist Angie Diaz, who will work alongside Alstonville Dance Studio staff and volunteers and special guest art teachers Jeannette Krohn, Katrina Folkwell and Martina Saville, who all share a dance background. A showing of dance, artwork and photography from the workshop will be held at the Alstonville Dance Studio on Friday 1st from 5.30pm - all welcome. For those interested in the program contact Sue Whiteman on 0428 748 294 or email alstonvilledancestudio@hotmail.com.

COMEDY WITH WHITELEY

This month's MC at the **Ocean Shores Tavern** regular comedy night is the Bogan Prince of Aussie Comedy, **Steven J Whiteley**. Regularly travelling to Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide and regional Australia, Steven will be sure to be performing near you soon, so don't miss Steven and eight other fresh comics at the Tavern at 8pm this **Thursday**.



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JOIN MR HARMONY, AKA KELVIN CARLSSON, FOR A TIN SANDWICH WORKSHOP (THAT'S THE HARMONICA BTW!) AT THE BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE ON SATURDAY

Bev's ability to get a crowd laughing non-stop each and every time came to the attention of the producers of the worldwide sensation *Puppetry of the Penis*. They offered Bev the opportunity to travel with the show as their opening act. Bev jumped at the offer and travelled around Australia performing to more than 250,000 people. Since then Bev has worked with Weird Al Yankovic, Wayne Brady, Gina Riley and Jane Turner as a guest cameo on *Kath and Kim*. This indie-flashing sensation is truly one of the wild women of comedy – catch her and a bill of women comics from as far afield as Brisbane. Bev Killick and her pack of sharp-tongued bitches perform at the **Byron Brewery** on **Thursday 17 July**. 8pm. Free.

GETTING YOUR FILL OF THE TIN SANDWICH

The **Tin Sandwich** is also known as the harmonica, and Kevin Carlsson (aka Mr Harmony) has been playing it in bands for 25 years. He's now on the road teaching the secrets of this amazing little instrument, running workshops all over Australia. He's running a beginners' workshop at the **Byron Community Centre** – costs \$100 but included is a Höhner harmonica to keep. Kevin's contact details are 0416 160 996, and www.learnharmonica.com.au.

WILD WOMEN OF COMEDY FOR THE BREWERY!

Comedy is in for one hell of a nipple twist when seasoned comic and cabaret performer **Bev Killick** appears as the special guest MC for the regular Open Mic comedy night **BellyLaugh at the Brewery**.

1,000 THROWS AGAINST VIOLENCE



Members of the Jiu-Jitsu foundations are putting their wallets where there black belts are and raising money for the **White Ribbon campaign**, which raises awareness and money to help stop violence against women.

A fundraising event will be held at the Hotel Great Northern with comedian **MC Ellen Briggs** and musical entertainment by **Rohin Funkmeister Knight & The Cumkuats**. The event will also feature a throw-a-thon where the Jiu-Jitsu members will attempt 1,000 throws. 12 noon on **Sunday** at the **Hotel Great Northern**. Gold coin entry.



FRIDAY AT THE MULLUMBIMBY CIVIC HALL AT 8PM. TIX AND INFO: MULLUMMUSIC.COM OR 6684 6195.

LANG TIME COMING

Australia-based musician **Jeff Lang** has earned worldwide acclaim as a virtuosic guitarist, a dynamic songwriter and a startlingly unique live performer. *Beat* magazine declared, 'In a world where music is diluted by money and plasticine, give thanks that Jeff Lang is out there'. He spoke with *The Echo* on the eve of his gig at the Mullumbimby Civic Centre.

We are excited to have you in Mullumbimby to launch the new album *I Live A lot In My Head These Days*. Can you tell us a little about the title and inspiration for this new work?

The title was suggested by a friend of mine in Canada. He's a funny guy and the title kinda had a ring to it so I filed it away for future use. Once I'd made the album the title seemed to fit.

You have worked with some of the country's finest artists. Tell us of some of your most memorable collaborations...

Certainly making the *Dislocation Blues* album with **Chris Whitley** is something I feel very grateful to have had the opportunity to be a part of. He was one of the real ones, no doubt about it. Touring and recording with **Don Walker** is also a real highlight. He's such a great songwriter.

Your last album *Carried In Mind* was a highly celebrated work – winning the 2012 Aria for Best Blues & Roots Album, and *Rhythms' Album of The Year* – as well as recently being listed in the News Ltd Australia's Best Guitarist poll. What do these awards and accolades mean to you?

It's a nice gesture to say 'we think you're doing good work', so on that level they're a lovely thing, and appreciated as such.

How do you approach songwriting? Do you tend your lyrics like a careful gardener, or do you like to let a few weeds run wild?

There are many ways to approach songwriting. I've done it both the ways that you describe and really, whatever gets the song over the line is what makes me happy.

You have become known for your rich, unique live performances, without set lists – allowing the energy of the room to shape the songs. What's been one of your most memorable experiences with this approach?

On a good night with that approach of freewheeling the set it feels like the perfect song choice has been handed to you at the end of the previous song. The whole gig kinda breathes and expands almost like it has its own free will. That's on a good night. Other times it can result in my standing at the mic scratching my chin for a couple of minutes. Ha-ha!

You will be joined by stunning singer/songwriter *Ilona Harker*. Who are some of your favourite Australian female artists?

I'm looking forward to hearing **Ilona**. **Liz Stringer**, **Alison Ferrier**, **Suzannah Espie**, **Mia Dyson**, **Jen Cloher**, **Laura Jean**, **Courtney Barnett**, **Cat Canteri**, **Brooke Russell** and **Genevieve Chadwick** are all fantastic and there are more. I could go on.

What can we expect from your Mullum show?

I'll have **Danny McKenna** on drums and **Tim Keegan** on bass as well as the local boy – the legendary **Greg Sheehan** – playing percussion with us as well. We're road ready from a month and a bit of touring and are really looking forward to playing in Mullum!

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WITH LILITH

Mercury and Venus in Gemini like to get out and about and schmooze; sun in Cancer likes to snuggle at home and snooze. This week encourages a balanced dose of both...

♈ ARIES: Mars in the sign of interacting with others continues its lessons in remembering everything you do and say (or sometimes don't say) affects those around you. Aries are brilliant pioneers, so experiment with some creative new ways of making decisions this week that work for all concerned.

♉ TAURUS: This week wants everyone spending happy time with family, friends and tribe, immersed in home-centred activities. The one snag in this idyllic pic is difficult people; handling them tactfully's your challenge. Just because others are singing the moody blues, no need for you to see red.

♊ GEMINI: If the planets of attraction and persuasion in Gemini have you feeling frisky, even downright flirty, resist impulse over-spending to impress. The year's already half past, finances need sorting, and there's plenty of domestic pleasures with warm friends while you're reorganising...

♋ CANCER: Despite, or alternatively because of, this week's shifting moods, attitudes and circumstances, clarifying misunderstandings with others finally seems possible. Although Mercury the messenger planet's moved forward again, you may still want to invest in your own version of astrologer Alan Annand's brilliant Mercury Retrograde Body Mitten.

♌ LEO: This week isn't auspicious for centre-stage activity and suggests retiring to the Lion's den for some first-class personal nurturing. If that's amping up the heater and slipping into the Uggs or under the doona, go for it. Boring? Not with your majesty's capacity for the dramatic.

♍ VIRGO: Prizing structure, routine and order, Virgos have less tolerance than other mutable signs for chaos and contradictions, both apparent this week. Sticking to prepared plans mightn't be easy and you may have to take Maybe for an answer, but for the moment it's essential to play peacemaker.

♎ LIBRA: There's plenty of cosmic support to forge alliances this week. Forces working against this are that an understanding of underlying motivation – your own or someone else's – presently lacks clarity and acting on a whim could be both financially and emotionally expensive. You need more intel.

♏ SCORPIO: Sorting through conflicting information and subterfuge to core issues won't be an altogether easy or stress-free enterprise in this week's sensitive emotional weather. Which on the upside does provide many warm and wonderful moments, some in a different package than you expected.

♐ SAGITTARIUS: This midwinter month of tax, insurance, mortgage, credit and/or other material matters sends a clear message: recoup, regroup, reserve resources, resist overcommitting. If the fun factor's taken a plunge lately, this week offers a more gregarious scenario, though that might just mean hosting cosy at-homes at Sagittarius Mansions.

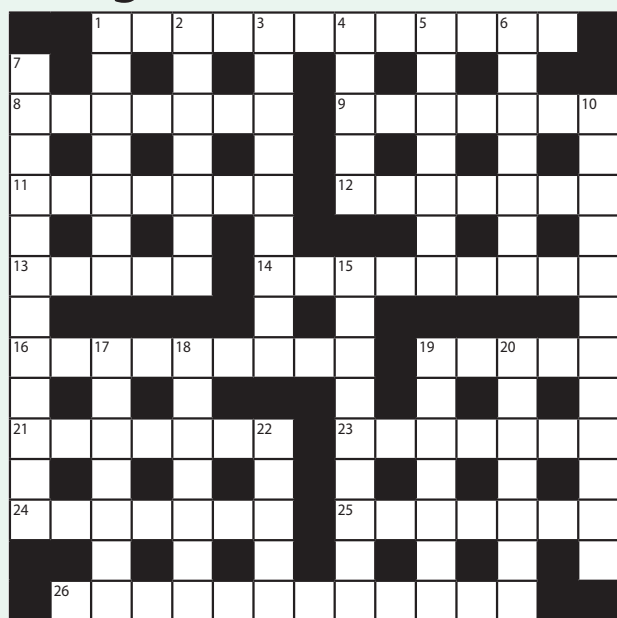
♑ CAPRICORN: This week's people won't respond well to pressure, will need support, but only up to a point – which excludes catering to manipulative behaviour or trying to decipher power sulks. Its best use is deconstructing recent misunderstandings while reconnecting with friends, relatives and your own personal history.

♒ AQUARIUS: Aquarius is a mind sign and this is an emotional week, in which irrefutable facts and faultless logic may not be the most effective way of communicating. With deep security issues needing to be expressed and addressed, rapport and empathy are likely to get better results.

♓ PISCES: While you're probably feeling particularly soft-hearted, don't be railroaded by victimlike behaviour or pity parties, especially from family members – but do treat dummy-spits as the cry for understanding they are. Stay focused on your strengths and if big crowds don't feel right, invite friends over.

Mungo's Crossword

N026



Cryptic Clues

ACROSS

- Matchless revenue curtailed by moral tale (12)
- Undergraduate humour? A mythical beast! (7)
- Average cut of vegetable (7)
- Controversial Bogle snaffles 19 across (7)
- Show keenness to measure article about America (7)
- Painter wants no French about the city (5)
- Bullet loses lead carbon, substitutes phosphorus to get the bird (9)
- Shelter Murray, current inside feelers (9)
- Number one Pine Street (5)
- Returns about Daisy (7)
- Famous cant (7)
- Permit for property right, a quarter over a hundred (7)
- Swindles, and flies to embrace church (7)
- Citizen of the world disturbs monastic pool (12)

DOWN

- Two individuals, Latin, squabble to go first (7)
- Strange contour leaves one in the soup! (7)
- Greek's letter number 99 to one mate about local government (9)
- Computer – a very quiet French article (5)
- Flap ear on top of a hill – it will give you a fizz! (7)
- Tired but voluptuous k.d. asks you for identification (7)
- How surfer Young is known to his mates: a mountain, unreal! (12)
- Here tight, but here and now (7,5)
- Bitter, and transmitted loudly; broken rule covers it (9)
- Copper prohibition raised over firm; Verdi made song and dance about it (7)
- Top to bottom, good to bad maybe (7)
- Trial of lard for the most obese (7)
- Polish the holy picture, but don't cross it – there's no turning back! (7)
- Overpriced soak (5)

Quick Clues

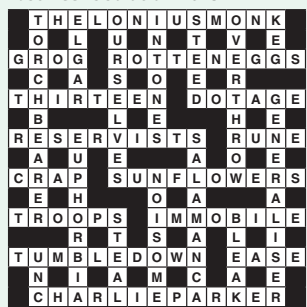
ACROSS

- Matchless, unparalleled (12)
- Mythical beast (7)
- Root vegetable (7)
- Controversial, pertaining to disputation (7)
- Show eagerness, rejoice in (7)
- Australian painter, famous for his Ned Kelly series (5)
- Game bird, seasonally found in a pear tree (9)
- Appendages, feelers (9)
- In the winning place (5)
- Returns, refunds (7)
- Outstanding, remarkable (7)
- Official permit, usually a document (7)
- Swindles, shears (7)
- Person who acknowledges no one city as home (12)

DOWN

- First letter (7)
- Small piece of fried bread sometimes added to soup (7)
- Pertaining to local government (9)
- Beatles' recording company (5)
- Device for pumping gas (usually carbon dioxide) into liquid (7)
- Drooping, apparently tired, often in sexy manner (7)
- Abnormal, extraordinary; not explicable by science (12)
- Current; at this time (grammatical term used of verbs) (12)
- Bitter, harbouring a grudge (9)
- Opera by Verdi set in old Jerusalem (7)
- Word meaning the opposite of another (7)
- Most stout (7)
- River in Northern Italy which Roman generals were forbidden to cross under arms (7)
- Precipitous, severely sloping (5)

Last week's solution N025



10 THINGS YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT DENISE SCOTT



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CURLY COUSINS FOR THE KIDS

The **Curly Cousins** return to the **Drill Hall** these school holidays with their trademark harmonies, humour and multi-instrumental talents. The parent-friendly, interactive show is designed for 2–8-year-olds and their families, and will delight and inspire all those young at heart. Warm up your winter with some Curly magic. Shows are at 10.30am **Thursday, Friday and Saturday**. Tickets \$10 at the door. Family discount available. More info: www.curlycousins.com.au or email curlycousins@gmail.com.



THE CURLY COUSINS AT THE DRILL HALL ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Melbourne-based comedian **Denise Scott** currently stars in the Aussie drama series *Winners and Losers*; she has been a regular on the ABC on *Spicks and Specks* and on Network Ten's *The Project*.

She headlines at **Currumbin RSL on Thursday**. This is one funny lady.

When I was a kid I thought the world... was scary; every night I lay in bed terrified, waiting for the communists to invade, as the nuns promised they would.

My mother always told me... I'd look good with a home perm.

I think that God is... a being I don't believe exists unless I'm in an extreme crisis.

Tony Abbott should... not wear Speedos or be leader of Australia. Both cause embarrassment.

When it comes to doing my bit for the environment... I compost, recycle and never do housework (thereby avoiding using cleaning products).

What annoys my husband the most about me is... my saying I never do housework because I care about the environment.

I love embarrassing my kids by... Actually I hate embarrassing my kids but when you're in an un-airconditioned house and it's 45 degrees what else can you do but walk around in your underpants?

At school I realised... I would much rather be at home living in a complete fantasy world.

The surprising thing about the world is... football. I cannot believe how in this modern complex world a group of men pursuing one ball can still create so much passion, endless discussion, news, violence and celebration.

What I like to give people when I'm on stage is... a good laugh but rather than give, I'm more motivated when people pay.

CONTROLLING CONFESSIONS

Confessions of a Control Freak chronicles the attempts of one woman's out-of-control alter ego and her attempt to escape the rat trap of our multi-tasking, multi-vitamin, multimedia modern era. When trading the 'now, now, now' for a little 'Namaste' turns her carefully cultivated To Do list on its head, Frances instead starts revelling in the virtues of procrastination... and the joys of mixing yoga and alcohol. This comedy cabaret for the over-committed was born from the former ballerina and self-confessed control freak's own efforts to find the balance in 'having it all'. **Byron Community Centre on Friday 18 July** at 7.30pm. Tix at the venue.

BACK IN THE WOMB

ArtWomb invites you to enjoy a Sunday afternoon/evening creating art, music and cuisine at the funky **Bangalow ArtYard** this **Sunday**. Kicking off at 2pm this will continue the ArtWomb monthly Sundays, which have become renowned for the amazing diversity and quality of music, the welcoming and sharing of space and facilitating the collaborative production of art. A large shared canvas is a feature of the events where everyone is invited to contribute, a joy for artists and novices alike joining together to create just as the musicians weave music together on the open stage. Poets, vocalists, musicians, percussionists and performance artists of all types are invited to share their

DRAWING ON WOMEN

This month **Dr Sketchy's Burlesque Life Drawing** sets the controls for the heart of the sun as they explore strange new worlds, from interstellar space to the ocean depths, with a science-fiction rock epic theme... 'Tales from Strippographic Oceans'. Featuring a crew of extraterrestrial models and glamorous mutants, including the notorious Miss Bertie Page and Miss Ginger Spin-Ninja, and, straight from Tokyo the best Japanese Manga tradition, Miss Bonita Bon Bon. MC Miss Mae Wilde, **Wednesday** at the **Byron Brewery** from 6.30pm. \$15. Dress trashy retro sci-fi rock, and bring your own art materials.

original art on stage and connect with other artists from across our region and beyond. This month ArtWomb welcomes guest host Phil Free, enigmatic poet and frontman of freeform jazz outfit Brothers Free, and one of the resident artists at Bangalow ArtYard. Plus joining the lineup is Stradbroke Island songstress Clara Durbridge, who recently opened the Stradbroke Island Music Festival and comes to share her haunting and evocative music and collaborate on the ArtWomb stage. Entry by donation.



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AN AFTERNOON OF ARTFUL ACTIONS

Presented by Lismore Regional Gallery, NORPA and Northern Rivers Conservatorium, on 9 August 1-7pm at Lismore City Hall, this will be a free day of art, conversation, music and stories reflecting on the relationship of art, activism, and living according to one's beliefs.

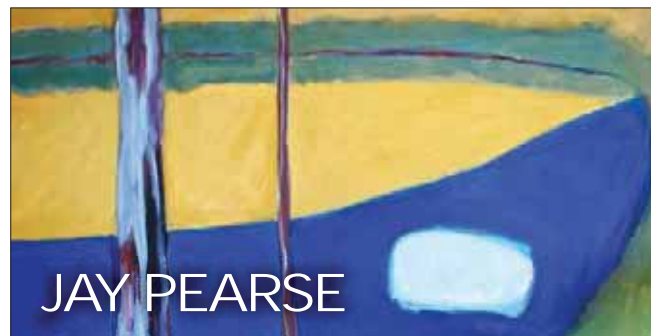
A panel of artists and writers discuss the power of art to create political and social change. Panel: Deborah Kelly, David Williams, Leonie Lane and S Sorrensen. During intermission, Northern Rivers Conservatorium Youth Jazz Orchestra play adaptations of songs that challenge how things stand, both politically and personally.

Dreamer is NORPA's new theatre work starting with Julian Louis asking four prolific local writers – Jim Hearn, Melissa Lucashenko, Mandy Nolan and S Sorrensen – to create short stories about a dreamer. These stories will form part of the research and development for the new theatre work.

Artful actions exhibition at Lismore City Hall stems from Lismore Regional Gallery's current exhibition, *Protest Songs: Artful Actions*. This ancillary project will feature works from Benny Zable and David Lowe, Aris Prabawa, Peter Gentur, Redback Graphix posters from the 1980s and Tim Hixson works from Lismore Regional Gallery's permanent collection, originally commissioned for the 2013 exhibition, *Not Quite Square: the story of northern rivers architecture*.

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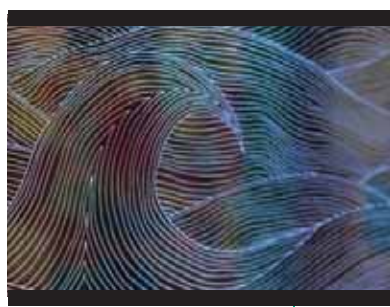
Applications are currently being accepted for residencies occurring August 2014 to January 2015 inclusive.

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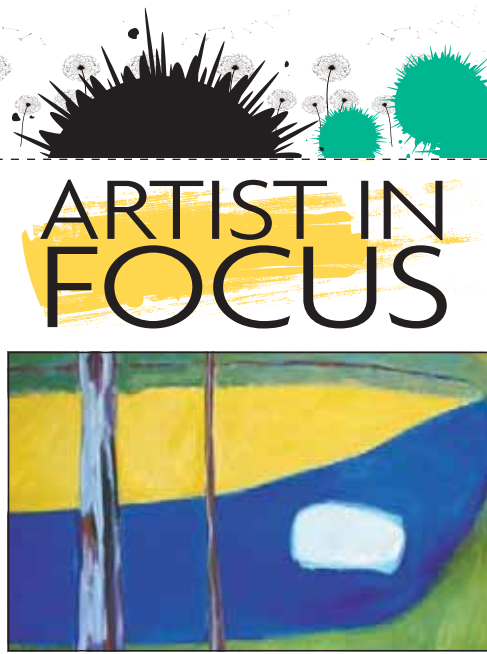
OCEAN SHORES ART EXPO

It's where you're always welcome, expected, protecting and protected – if you're lucky. The 2014 Ocean Shores Art Expo theme, *Home*, is open to interpretation, and may invite social commentary. Total prize money this year, across eight categories, is \$6,000 after a generous \$1,000 contribution from Essential Energy.

The closing date for all entries is 3 August. For entry forms and further details visit www.osartexpo.com.



Detail from etched mirror entry, 2013 OSAE. Photograph courtesy A Zylstra.



Jay Pearse

JAY PEARSE STUDIED FULL TIME AT EAST SYDNEY TECH FOR THREE YEARS OVER 1983-85, GRADUATING WITH HONOURS AND CONTINUING TO STUDY AT EVERY OPPORTUNITY – IN NEW YORK, FLORENCE ITALY, AND LOCALLY.

The artist has exhibited consistently taking part in many group shows both here and overseas. Many solo exhibitions have been held in Sydney, in Byron Bay, Wagga Wagga Regional Gallery and Lismore Regional Gallery. In 2008 Jay held three solo exhibitions running concurrently in The Lismore Regional Gallery, the Waywood Gallery and the Winsome Gallery.

Jay was artist in residence at Portland Bay Press in Portland Victoria for three weeks. As well as creating and exhibiting work there, Jay ran two workshops in solar etching.

The artist has won awards over the years including one judged by Lloyd Rees and most recently a prestigious painting prize at the Byron Arts Classic in 2010.

The following year, 2011, Jay was invited to exhibit work at the Florence Biennale, Italy, at the Fortezza da Basso among 600 artists from 70 different countries. As a result of this exposure the artist was invited to exhibit in New York in 2014.

Jay was for many years on the board of directors of the Waverley Woollahra Art School in Sydney and served on the NSW State Management Committee of the National Association for the Visual Arts (NAVA) in the mid-nineties. Jay is the founding president of the Practising Artists Network (PAN) in the Byron Shire and is at present voluntary chair/president of the Lone Goat Gallery in Byron Bay.

Jay's work is inspired by landscape, is a meditation on the visual, mediated by her personal life experiences and thoughts. Themes of reflection, presence, absence and transience dominate her work both literally in the visual images and metaphorically in terms of major occurrences in her life.

An added dimension to her work is the repeated reference to the fragility and threatened status of the environment as we know it.

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cinema reviews

By John Campbell

JERSEY BOYS

Clint Eastwood was always on a hiding to nothing when he decided to bring to the screen this Tony award-winning musical that swept all before it. The (Sydney) production that I saw was the most exhilarating night at the theatre that I have experienced in a long time and, frankly, Eastwood has been unable to capture the magic.

For a start, there is no live, amped-up band belting out the string of irresistible hits that Bobby Gaudio wrote for and performed with the Four Seasons – *Walk Like A Man* and *Big Girls Don't Cry*, pop classics by any measure, are made to sound almost bland. But there is more to it than just the music and Eastwood's forte has always been the subtle, piece-by-piece construction of his characters. Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice's original Broadway script is closely adhered to as the highs and lows of the group are charted in an orthodox, sometimes pedestrian manner. Frankie Valli (John Lloyd Young), Tommy DeVito (Vincent Piazza) and Nick Massi (Michael Lomenda) are guys earning gigs as a trio going nowhere.

They are more than likely headed for a life of petty crime, the depiction of which in the opening scenes of a klutzy burglary and jolly imprisonment is as corny as Kellogg's. When the cocksure but gifted songwriter Gaudio (Erich Bergen) joins them the partnership he forms with Valli results in immediate chart-topping success. The period recreation is faultless, but too often it appears visually sanitised, like the set of a TV show, and there is a lack of context – it's as though there were no Elvis, no Beatles happening in the outside world.

Curiously, the expected tale of trauma and triumph whirling around the stars' struggles with drugs, booze, sex scandals etc never comes in to play. Instead, the major drama is centred on the financial dispute that arises when Valli and Gaudio usurp the profligate, deeply indebted Tommy's position as group leader. Despite its flaws, however, Eastwood finds an emotional hook and in the end it matters.

TWO FACES OF JANUARY

Patricia Highsmith, one of the great crime writers, took a psychological approach to the genre. She created Ripley, a character to whom screen justice has been adequately served only in *The Talented Mister Ripley* (1999), and provided Hitchcock with one of his most cold-blooded murders in *Strangers On A Train* (1951). For Highsmith it was not a case of 'who dunnit?' as much as 'you did it'. Which is to say, the killer is always known and you are in his shoes all the way. So it is here. Chester and Colette MacFarland (Viggo Mortensen and Kirsten Dunst) are holidaying in Athens. It is 1962, the high summer of a fading period of unhurried elegance.

At a café, after a day of blinding beauty visiting the Parthenon – Chester in his cream linen suit, Colette her canary-yellow Dior – they meet Rydal (Oscar Isaac), a handsome, Greek-speaking young American conman (another version of Ripley). The three are drawn tightly together by a slight but profound circumstance (a trait of Highsmith) that places Isaac at the couple's hotel after Chester has unintentionally killed a private detective who had been sent from the States to recoup money that Chester embezzled from investors. Smitten by Colette, Isaac agrees to help them flee the scene.

What a tangled web we weave... The three are drawn ever deeper into paranoia and mistrust, with their options diminishing rapidly as authorities close in on them. Director Hossein Amini has done well to stay in period and not try to place the events in a contemporary setting, for though the story may be common in its stark simplicity and known to us all in various guises, the telling of it is old-fashioned, unfolding step by nightmarish step.

Marcel Zyskind's cinematography is gorgeous, Dunst brings more than mere passivity to an otherwise underwritten part and Isaac is terrifically brooding, but Chester is the fulcrum and, as the suave,

self-assured alpha male whose world is unravelling, I've not seen Mortensen be so good – or smoke so many ciggies.

SUNSHINE ON LEITH

As most movies are now saturated with mood-prompting songs – they can often seem like little more than soundtracks with accompanying visuals – the fully blown musical runs the risk of being uncomfortably twee, if not entirely implausible. But *Across The Universe* (2007), based on the Beatles' catalogue, proved that it can still be a viable genre and *Sunshine On Leith*, inspired by the Proclaimers' 1988 album of the same name, furthers the cause with ebullient big-heartedness. Not that Craig and Charlie Reid are in the same league as Lennon/McCartney, but their tunes and lyrics are straightforward, feature a strong narrative component and, most significantly, are understanding of the people and place that give them such life. The story deals with everyday but complex personal relationships (what relationships are not?) and it is told in a simple, direct manner. Davy (George MacKay) and Ally (Kevin Guthrie) return home to Edinburgh after a tour of duty in Afghanistan (the Reids can be spotted emerging from a pub as the boys dance down the street). Demobbed, Ally wants to settle down with Davy's beautiful freckled sister, Liz (Freya Mavor), while Davy falls for an English nurse, Yvonne (Antonia Thomas).

On the night that Davy and Liz's parents, Rab and Jean (Peter Mullan and Jane Horrocks), are celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, an ancient infidelity comes to light and ultimately all three couples find themselves confronted by the prospect of losing the love they so cherish. It is as cheesy as it gets, but not for one minute did I not care about what the end result might be for the characters. The songs are mostly 'unplugged', with the vocals given every opportunity to eke out the words' emotional nuances and, without exception, each of the players sells the conceit (Mavor is especially winning). Edinburgh never looked so good and the closing, Bollywoodesque rendition of 500 Miles, including mass choreography outside the city's National Gallery, will lift the spirits of anybody concerned by the dousing of the sunshine that once shone on our country.

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- ★ RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **JOSH HAMILTON**
- ★ WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON **DJ DANIMAL**
- ★ BYRON BREWERY 6PM **DR SKETCHY'S ANTI-ART SCHOOL BURLESQUE LIFE DRAWING**
- ★ BYRON YAC 7.30PM **JOJO SMITH**
- ★ MULLUMBIMBY NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE 11AM **NAIDOC CELEBRATION DAY**

- ★ OCEAN SHORES TAVERN 8PM **SH#TS AND GIGGLES W STEVEN J WHITELEY**
- ★ SOUTHERN CROSS UNI, LISMORE 6PM **NORTHERN RIVERS YOUTH ORCHESTRA**
- ★ GOLLAN HOTEL, LISMORE 7PM **NO DEPRESSION FEAT JIMMY DOWLING**
- ★ NIMBIN PUB 6.30PM **ADAM BROWN**
- ★ CURRUMBIN RSL 8PM **SIDE SPLITTING COMEDY W DENISE SCOTT, FIONA MCGARY & MC MANDY NOLAN**

THURSDAY 10

- ★ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 8PM **HIT THAT HIT MUSICAL BINGO**
- ★ GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **LUKE MORRIS & NICK BAMPTON**
- ★ RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **E-LION**
- ★ RAILWAY PARK, BYRON 10AM **ARAKWAL CELEBRATION DAY**
- ★ COCOMANGAS, BYRON **CLUB LATINO & DJ JIMMY D**
- ★ GINGER PIG, BYRON 7PM **DJ ROB BANGO**
- ★ WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON **CLUB RAIDERS**
- ★ BYRON BREWERY 7PM **FACTORY NIGHT OUT DJS GRAFFITI ARTISTS & FIRE SPINNERS**
- ★ TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **MOSKO**
- ★ PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 6PM **TIM STOKES**
- ★ HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **MILAN MARTIN**
- ★ DRILL HALL THEATRE, MULLUMBIMBY 10.30AM **CURLY COUSINS**
- ★ ART PIECE GALLERY, MULLUMBIMBY 6PM **JAMES GUPPY'S THE SECRETS OF DARK CONTEMPLATION EXHIBITION OPENING 7.30PM SIT DOWN FEAST WITH THE ARTIST**

FRIDAY 11

- ★ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 5PM **LEIGH JAMES 9PM JAKUBI + EVERYDAY CARRY**
- ★ GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON 12PM **WHITE RIBBON FUNDRAISER W MC ELLEN BRIGGS & ROHIN FUNKMEISTER KNIGHT & THE CUMKUATS** 8PM **VERNAS KEEP, THE NEW HIGH, ANDREW MORRIS**
- ★ RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **BOHEMIAN COWBOYS**
- ★ WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON **DJ DANIMAL**
- ★ BYRON BREWERY 8PM **E-LION**
- ★ COCOMANGAS, BYRON **DJ QC & FINAL DJ COMP**
- ★ GINGER PIG, BYRON **FROTHING DJS**
- ★ AQUARIUS, BYRON 7.30PM **OPEN MIC**
- ★ CAFE OSKA, BYRON 7PM **BALEARIC FUNK**
- ★ TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **KELLY MENEHNETT**
- ★ PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 6.30PM **VIKKI GRANT**
- ★ BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **RICHIE WILLIAMS**
- ★ HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **ROKATOK**
- ★ DRILL HALL THEATRE, MULLUMBIMBY 10.30AM **CURLY COUSINS**

SATURDAY 12

- ★ MULLUMBIMBY CIVIC HALL 8PM **JEFF LANG W ILONA HARKER**
- ★ OCEAN SHORES TAVERN **THE REAL JARRAH**
- ★ BILLINUDGEL HOTEL 8PM **RELOADER**
- ★ LENNOX PUB 9.30PM **THE DIRTY CHANNEL**
- ★ TINTENBAR HALL 7.30PM **TINTENBAR UP FRONT**
- ★ BALLINA RSL 8.30PM **COL ELLIOT 8.30PM FAT ALBERT**
- ★ ELTHAM HOTEL 7PM **STEPHEN LOVELIGHT**
- ★ LISMORE CITY HALL 7.30PM **FORCE MAJEURE AND BELVOIR PRESENT FOOD**
- ★ STAR COURT THEATRE, LISMORE **DARREN PERCIVAL**
- ★ NIMBIN HOTEL 7.30PM **KELLIE KNIGHT & THE DAZE**
- ★ RIVERVIEW HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 7.30PM **SCOTTI**
- ★ SALTBAR, KINGSCLIFF **ELEE NAVARRO**
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- ★ WHITE JADE, POTTSVILLE **ROD MURRAY**
- ★ COOLANGATTA SANDS HOTEL 8.30PM **SIMON MEOLA DUO**

SUNDAY 13

- ★ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 9:30PM **PANDAMONIUM DJS**
- ★ GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **YOUNGER DRYAS, TROPICAL ZOMBIE DUO, THE SILVER DOLLARS**
- ★ RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **LITTLE BASTARD**
- ★ BYRON COMMUNITY CENTRE 7PM **DANDYMAN**
- ★ WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 8PM **DJ SANCHEZ**
- ★ BYRON BREWERY 8PM **THE LYRICAL**
- ★ TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 7.30PM **JAKE WHITTAKER**
- ★ PIZZA PARADISO, SUFFOLK PARK 6.30PM **PASANDO**
- ★ DOMA CAFE, FEDERAL 12PM **JESSE MORRIS BAND**
- ★ BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **ADAM BROWN**
- ★ HOTEL BRUNSWICK 7PM **PUSH**
- ★ LULU'S, MULLUMBIMBY 11AM **CHRIS FISHER**
- ★ MIDDLE PUB, MULLUMBIMBY 7.30PM **BAND COMP HEAT 2: MALI KATE, DRAGONIC SYMPHONICS, TAHLIA MATHESON BAND, CLIFF FLETCHER & FRIENDS, THE LOATHING**

- ★ DRILL HALL THEATRE, MULLUMBIMBY 10.30AM **CURLY COUSINS 3PM PHOENIX FUNDRAISER FOR COMMUNITY GARDENS WITH WILLY MCELROY, LOU BRADLEY, KIM BANFFY, TORA, TIM STOKES, GUY KACHEL, ELEN EVOLVE**
- ★ LENNOX HOTEL 9.30PM **LATE FOR WOODSTOCK**
- ★ MARY G'S, LISMORE **CATH SIMES BAND**
- ★ STAR COURT THEATRE, LISMORE 8PM **LLOYD COLE**
- ★ LISMORE CITY HALL 7.30PM **FORCE MAJEURE AND BELVOIR PRESENT FOOD**
- ★ SHEOAK SHACK, FINGAL HEAD 4PM **BILL JACOBI**
- ★ REGENT CINEMA, MURWILLUMBAH **SIMON MARROCCO 'MONKEY OFF MY BACK' CD AND FILM RELEASE**
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- ★ NIMBIN HOTEL 5PM **TIMBAH**
- ★ CHILLINGHAM MARKETS 10AM **SCRUBBY PETE**
- ★ CHINDERAH TAVERN 2PM **MESCALITO BLUES**
- ★ THE CHANNON HOTEL 2.30PM **DIANA ANAID**
- ★ RIVERVIEW HOTEL, MURWILLUMBAH 2PM **HIP SHOOTERS**
- ★ SPHINX HOTEL, MT BURRELL 1PM **MINUS ONE**
- ★ SEAGULLS, TWEED HEADS 12.30PM **PHIL GUEST**

MONDAY 14

- ★ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 4:30PM **RAGGA JUMP 8PM ELEMENTALS**
- ★ GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **THROWATHON, JESSE PUMPHREY**
- ★ RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **LIONHEIR**
- ★ BYRON BREWERY 12PM **THE RIDE II (BYRON SOCIAL MOTORCYCLE CLUB) 6PM TANGO ARGENTINE**
- ★ CAFE OSKA, BYRON 2PM **FUNKY JAM WITH SUNSHINE**
- ★ TREEHOUSE, BELONGIL 2.30PM **SUNDAY FUNDAY**
- ★ KULCHAJAM, BYRON 5.30PM **LUKA LESSON POETRY**

TUESDAY 15

- ★ GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **HAYLEY GRACE**
- ★ RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **STEPHEN LOVELIGHT**
- ★ WOODY'S SURF SHACK, BYRON 8PM **DJ DANIMAL**
- ★ GINGER PIG, BYRON **BOOM FAYA CREW**
- ★ BEACH HOTEL, BYRON 7.30PM **OPEN MIC NIGHT**
- ★ GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, BYRON **HOWLING GREEN**
- ★ RAILWAY HOTEL, BYRON **JACKSON JAMES SMITH**
- ★ BANGALOW HOTEL 7.30PM **BRACKETS OPEN MIC**
- ★ LISMORE WORKERS CLUB 7.30PM **SHANNON MARSHALL BAND**

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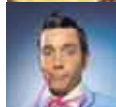
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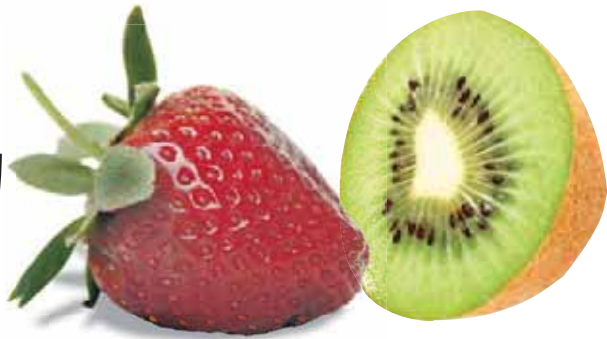
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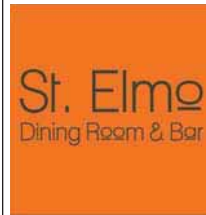
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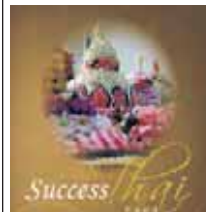
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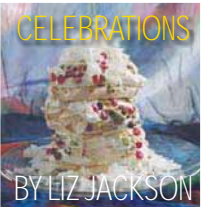


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Mad Racks Rib Shack

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Is there anything else on the menu apart from ribs? Absolutely! Fresh wholesome food: grilled seasoned spuds, Wicked Chickens (named by our customers), fresh salads, house-made breads, and crowd favourite Mad Smash. We also cater for bucks/hens/sporting events, and we've even done a wedding!

Could you tell us a little about your business/career background? I am a UK-trained chef. After working in Sydney I started Beach Hire in Bay St in 2009, then back into hospitality with the Silver Bullet cafe in Belongil, Byron Bay Barista School and now the Rib Shack. I have another exciting venture starting this summer too.

What advice have you been given that has served you well in the kitchen? Don't touch that, it's hot.

Is there a trick to making great ribs? Ribs would have to be one of the most expensive, labour-intensive and difficult cuts to do really well. The general rule of thumb is 'slow and low', but we take it to another level and believe we have a world-class product here in Byron.

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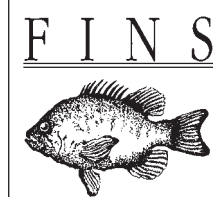
What is your most popular dish? Hands down, combo meal for two. The best feed anywhere for under \$50.

What is your personal favourite? Free-range Pork Ribs with Byron Steve's Hellish Relish. It's not on the menu as it's brutally hot, but we are happy to cook them for you.

Are you customers mostly local or tourists? Our customers are 99 per cent local, pretty much, as we have no menus or flyers yet and just the advertisement in *The Echo*, which works wonders for us!

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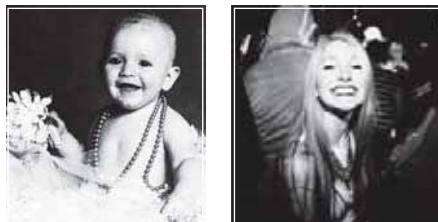
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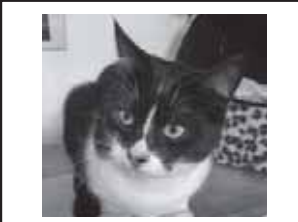
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DEADLINE FRIDAY NOON

Email copy marked 'Pin This Up' to editor@echo.net.au.

Men's group

Mens Wellbeing will be starting another 'Common Ground' men's group on 29 July in Mullumbimby. Phone Tim on 0422 508 533 to find out more or register your interest.

Alcohol a problem?

Call Alcoholics Anonymous 1800 423 431 or 0401 945 671 - 30 meetings a week in the shire. www.aa.org.au

Wellbeing Program

The next Wellbeing Program hosted by the Byron Breast Cancer Support Group will be seven weeks of Nia Dance with Meggie Danielson, starting Wednesday 23 July at the Byron Senior Citizens Hall in Marvell St. For more information please phone Margie on 6685 4873 or email byronbcs@gmail.com.

Mullum Senior Cits

Meets 14 July at 1pm in the Pioneer Hall, lunch at the Middle Pub later in the month. Hoy on 26th. All seniors most welcome. Roma 6684 2572.

In Mullum Garden

Basket weaving - Discover the therapeutic qualities of basket weaving. Book whole course or individual class. 23 Jul-27 August, 10.30am-1.30pm at Mullum Community Garden. Register: kimjtait@gmail.com or 0413 318 829. Qigong in the garden 9.15-10.15am Wednesdays. Gold coin donation goes to the Garden. Contact: 0401 643 337 or dhyansandhya@icloud.com.

Op shop

Uniting Church Op Shop, Dalley St, Mullumbimby open each Saturday 8am-noon. Lots of winter coats to choose from at low prices.

Ratepayers meet

Murwillumbah Ratepayers and Residents Association next meeting on Monday night 21 July from 7.30pm at the Autumn Club on Tumbulgum Road. The council website has a number of exhibitions up for public comment.

Friendship Morning

Ladies' Friendship Morning Tea, Wednesday 9 July in the Uniting Church Hall, Fingal St, Brunswick Heads, 10am-12 noon. All ladies welcome. Contact 6685 1097.

Byron Forums

Friday 11 July at 6 pm, Byron Forums is presenting Prophecy Secrets of Earth's Final Empire with Jessica Trevithick, followed by shared meal and forum discussion. Manna Haven Cafe, 97 Jonson St, Byron Bay.

Mullumbimby Library

Friday 11 July 10.30am local author Inta Rudajs will be reading her book Kiko the Pufferfish and telling the real life story behind it - children and adults welcome. Phone 6684 1992 for more information.

U3A Brunswick Valley

Tues 15 July, Edwina Johnson, director of the Byron Writers Festival, will fill us in on the upcoming North Coast news daily: www.echonetdaily.net.au

18th festival, 10am-12 noon, Uniting Church Hall, Fingal St, Brunswick Heads. Phone 6684 4787.

Talk on Bhutan

ADFAS (Australian Decorative and Fine Arts Society) Byron Bay Presentation, Bhutan: The Kingdom of the Thunder Dragon: a talk by Zara Fleming, art historian, curator and lecturer, will be held on Monday 14 July at 6.30pm at the A&I Hall, Bangalow. Doors open 6pm. ADFAS members free, guests \$25 (includes glass of wine and light snack).

Compassionate Friends

The Compassionate Friends is a caring support group for any parent whose child has died at any age. The next evening sharing meeting will be held in Lismore at 7.30pm on Thursday 17 July. Enquiries 6621 4086 or 6621 5558.

U3A Ballina/Byron

Our next meeting is at 10am on 15/7/14 in the Mullumbimby CWA hall. Our guest speaker, Ros Elliott, will speak on Nairobi. All welcome. Enquiries 6680 7350.

Byron Sophia

Byron Sophia Philosophical Group: Virtues - The Gifts Within, presented by Karen Alexander, Thursday 10 July, 1-3pm, at Masonic Centre, 6 Byron St, Byron Bay. Info: Celia 6684 3623.

Breast Cancer Support

The next meeting of the Byron Breast Cancer Support Group is on Wed 16 July 12.30-2.30pm at the Byron Senior Citizens Hall, 37 Marvell St, Byron Bay. Call Margie on 6685 4873.

Art Talk in the Pub

C.A.S.E. Inc have invited artist James Guppy to talk Art in the Pub at the Court House Hotel, Mullumbimby on Tuesday 15 July at 6pm.

Mullumbimby CWA

Mullumbimby CWA meets 10am Wednesday 9 July at the CWA Rooms, Tincogan St, Mullumbimby. Lunch follows at 12 noon. New members welcome. Enquiries Sue 6684 1675.

VIEW Club

Next luncheon meeting at Brunswick Heads Bowling Club, Thursday 10 July 10.30am. Apologies please to Rae 6684 3711 by Monday 7th.

Lennox Market

The Lennox Community Market is on again Sunday 29 July on the fields next to the Lennox Head Cultural & Community Centre.

Bangalow CWA

Bangalow CWA meets each Wednesday in their rooms at 31 Byron St, Bangalow, 10am-2pm for craft and friendship. Contact Di Campbell 6685 4694.

Heartcircle

Heartcircle devotional singing, sharing, meditation group every Sunday at South Golden Beach Community Hall 10-11.30am. Enq Linda on 0415 412 514.

Toastmasters

Byron Cavanbah Toastmasters

practise public speaking and leadership skills in a supportive environment 1st and 3rd Mondays 6.15pm, St Finbarr's school. www.byrontoastmasters.org. Mullum-Magic Toastmasters meet 2nd, 4th and 5th Mondays at 7pm, Presbyterian Church Hall in Mullum. Call Robyn for more info 6685 1836.

BPD support

Borderline Personality Disorder support group. Phone Angela for more information: 0414 719 680. Artworks needed Everyone who is creative is invited to enter works in the Ocean Shores Art Expo. Prizes amount to more than \$5,000. Enter online at osart-expo.com by 3 August.

End-of-life choices

To learn how to make the right decisions about your end-of-life choices, come to the meetings held quarterly. Phone Elaine for more

details 0421 796 713.

Byron Young Mums

Byron Young Mums' Group meets every Friday at 10.30 at the Byron YAC; free for young mums and expectant mums 25 and younger. Contact Lotte 0477 591 555 or email byronyoungmums@gmail.com.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women for whom drugs had become a major problem. We are recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. For information and meetings 6680 7280.

Mullum craft show

Mullumbimby Craft and Quilt Show to be held at Mullumbimby High School 19 July 9am-2.30pm. Money raised to the Special Needs Unit at the high school and the Sunshine Bus for the children. Stallholders can contact Lesley on

6684 3331 (daytime only).

Lions meeting

Lions Club of Brunswick-Mullumbimby meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at the Ocean Shores Country Club at 7pm. Phone 0417 019 343 for more information or write to PO Box 12, Mullumbimby 2482.

Maternity services

The northern rivers branch of Maternity Coalition is now offering 2-hour information sessions for expectant parents about all maternity services in our region. More information: Check the events page at Maternity Coalition Northern Rivers' Facebook page.

CoDA

Co-dependents Anonymous (CoDA) is a worldwide network of groups of men and women learning how to develop and maintain healthy

and fulfilling relationships. For more information and meeting venues visit www.codependentsanonymous.org.au or phone 9281 3330.

Buddhist meditation

Teaching and practice Wednesdays 6-7.30pm, SIA Centre, 1/22 Fawcett St, Brunswick Heads. Info 6685 8842, mishaela@si.org.au.

Seniors wanted

Byron Bay Autumn Club is looking for people who would enjoy making new friends to come to meetings held each Wednesday 9am to 11.45am. Cards and indoor bowls are part of the activities with plenty of tuition available. Meetings are held in the Senior Citizens Hall, Marvell Street, Byron Bay.

Please note: This section is intended for the benefit of non-profit community groups, not for invitations to free events to be followed up by paid workshops.

Byron Shire Council Notices

ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO BYRON DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS PLAN 2012 AMENDMENT 2

At the Extraordinary meeting of 26 June 2014, Council resolved to adopt draft Byron Developer Contributions Plan Amendment 2 subject to minor amendments to the works schedules. The plan comes into force on 15 July 2014. This plan repeals and replaces Byron Developer Contributions Plan Amendment 1.

A copy of the plan and amended rates are available on Council's web page at <http://www.byron.nsw.gov.au/development-contributions-plans-section-94-and-6>.

Enquiries: Christopher Soulsby - Section 94 Officer on 02 6626 7058

ROADS ACT 1993 NAMING OF ROADS

Notice is hereby given that Byron Shire Council, in pursuance of Section 162 of the Roads Act 1993 has officially named the road(s) as shown hereunder:

Name STAGHORN COURT

Location: A new cul de sac extending in a south easterly direction off Palm-Lily Crescent to be dedicated in a plan of subdivision of Lot 84 DP1153084, Palm-Lily Crescent Bangalow

Enquiries: Jeff Begovic Development Engineer 02 6626 7050

BYRON SHIRE DCP 2014 AND RELATED DOCUMENTS APPROVAL AND COMMENCEMENT

Byron Shire DCP 2014

At Council's Extraordinary Meeting held on 26 June 2014 Byron Council resolved (14-315) to approve the "Byron Shire Development Control Plan 2014" (DCP 2014) for commencement on 21 July 2014.

In accordance with clause 21(2) of the EP&A Regulation 2000, Council gives public notice that the "Byron Shire Development Control Plan 2014" is effective from 21 July 2014. Once effective, DCP 2014 repeals Byron Shire Development Control Plan 2010 as it applies to land to which Byron LEP 2014 applies.

The purpose of DCP 2014 is to give effect to the aims of Byron Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2014 and provide guidance for development that is permissible under that Plan.

Related Documents

Council also resolved to adopt the following related documents for commencement on 21 July 2014:

- Byron Shire Climate Change Strategic Planning Policy
- Byron Shire Liquor Licensing and Approval Policy
- Byron Shire Comprehensive Guidelines for Stormwater Management

The "Byron Shire Council Development Control Plan 2014" and related documents will be available for viewing on Council's website at: www.byron.nsw.gov.au/publications from 21 July 2014.

Byron Shire Tree Preservation Order

At Council's Extraordinary Meeting held on 26 June 2014 Byron Council also resolved (14-315) to adopt the "Byron Shire Tree Preservation Order" (TPO) (as presented in Annexure 1(j) of Report No. 5.1 of that meeting) for commencement on the date it is advertised in the newspaper.

In accordance with clause 52(2) of Byron Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 1988, Council gives public notice that the "Byron Shire Tree Preservation Order" is effective from 8 July 2014.

The new TPO amends the previous TPO to clarify that it only applies to land to which Byron LEP 1988 applies. The TPO will not apply to vegetation on land to which Byron LEP 2014 will apply. "Chapter B2 - Preservation of Trees and Other Vegetation" of "Byron Shire Council Development Control Plan 2014" will apply instead to vegetation on this land.

Enquiries: Strategic Land Planning 02 6626 7126

New Year's Eve events

An opportunity to showcase your local event style!

Byron Shire Council is seeking expressions of interest from suitable incorporated organisations to project manage and deliver one or more of the key Byron Bay New Year's Eve 2014 events:

- Soul Street NYE,
- First Sun NYD and the
- Youth Event.

Council is offering seed funding for each event and looking for innovative ideas and passionate people to achieve the objectives and outcomes, in collaboration with Council to deliver on the ten key strategies to support a vibrant, inclusive and family orientated Byron Bay New Year's Eve in 2014.

An Expressions of Interest (EOI) document outlines the details, along with the Plan for New Year's Eve in Byron Bay 2014, and is available on Council's website below.

Further details and submission forms are available on Council's website at <http://www.byron.nsw.gov.au/expressions-of-interest/>

Enquiries: Joanne McMurtry, Community Policy Officer 02 6626 7316.

Submissions and quotations should be in writing addressed to the General Manager, Byron Shire Council, PO Box 219 Mullumbimby 2482 or sent by email to council@byron.nsw.gov.au. Please note: The canvassing of Councillors or Council staff in relation to this EOI will automatically result in disqualification of offending EOI.

Expressions of Interest Close: 4pm Friday 18 July 2014



COUNCIL CONTACT DETAILS

Council administration centre 6626 7000
 Opening hours: Front counter 9.00am to 4.00pm
 Switchboard: 8.30am to 4.30pm

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Community Access Points: Documents on exhibition are available for review at the Council Administration Centre (Mullumbimby), Bangalow Post Office, Chincogan Real Estate Ocean Shores, Suffolk Beachfront Holiday Park and Brunswick Heads Library.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Safe Summer in the Bay Project Reference Group 2014

Council is seeking community representatives to become members of the Safe Summer in the Bay Project Reference Group (PRG). The purpose of this Group is to facilitate, provide guidance and support a vibrant, inclusive and family orientated Byron Bay New Year's Eve 2014.

PRG members will have established ties to the Byron Shire community, interest and/or professional experience in community safety and/or cultural activities or events and previous experience on other committees or boards.

Meetings will be held monthly. The term of appointment for project reference group members is twelve months and appointments are in a voluntary capacity only.

The Terms of Reference and nomination form for the Committee are available on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/expressions-of-interest.

Submissions should be in writing (application form provided) and addressed to the General Manager, Byron Shire Council, PO Box 219 Mullumbimby 2482 or sent by email to council@byron.nsw.gov.au.

Expressions of Interest close: Friday 18 July 2014

Enquiries: Joanne McMurtry, Community Policy Officer 02 6626 7316

Please note: The canvassing of Councillors or Council staff in relation to this tender will automatically result in disqualification of offending tenderers.

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST TO SELL ABANDONED VEHICLES

Abandoned Motor Vehicles Impounding Act 1993 No.3 July 2014 (Closes 7 August 2014)

NOTICE is hereby given to the owners of the vehicles listed below, having been found abandoned within the Byron Shire Council area, that unless these vehicles are claimed before 31 July 2014 the vehicles will be sold to recover Council's costs.

77.2014.23.1	C23	Toyota Station Wagon Blue
77.2014.22.1	C22	Volvo Silver
77.2014.21.1	C21	Subaru Sedan
77.2014.19.1	C19	Holden Ute White
77.2014.18.1	C18	Mazda Van White
77.2014.17.1	C17	Holden Station Wagon White
77.2014.16.1	C16	Toyota Town Ace White
77.2014.14.1	C14	Suzuki Alto Hatch Blue
77.2014.13.1	C13	Ford Falcon Ute Red
77.2014.12.1	C12	Ford Sedan Gold
77.2014.11.1	C11	Ford Station Wagon White
77.2014.10.1	C10	Hyundai Sedan Blue
77.2014.9.1	C9	Daihatsu Hatch Red
77.2014.8.1	C8	Hyundai Excel Sedan Red/Bronze

These cars may be inspected on Thursday 31 July 2014 between 3.30pm and 4.30pm at Warren Simmons Yard, Banksia Drive, Byron Bay.

The above vehicles may be sold to interested persons, if unclaimed by the owner, after Thursday 31 July 2014.

Written "Expressions of Interest" must be submitted on the specified form (Expressions of Interest to Purchase Abandoned Vehicle – #E2013/9672) – (NOTE: each submission on a separate form), available on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/forms or by contacting Council on 02 6626 7107, Monday to Friday between 9.00am and 4.00pm.

All prospective purchasers must familiarise themselves with the General Conditions of "Expressions of Interest" (printed on page 2 of form) prior to inspecting the vehicles or submitting an offer to purchase.

Submissions close: 2.00pm Thursday 7 August 2014

Enquiries: Scott Brodie 02 6626 7107

DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS DETERMINED

(Section 101 EP&A Act 1979 and Clause 124 EP&A Regulations 2000)

The following development consents, together with any conditions imposed may be inspected free of charge at Council's administration centre during ordinary office hours. The validity of these consents cannot be questioned in any legal proceeding except those commenced in the Land & Environment Court by any person within 3 months of this notice.

APPLICATIONS APPROVED

10.2014.191.1 – TYAGARAH

Grays Lane (Lot 10 DP 1066623)
Two storey dwelling, swimming pool, detached double garage/ carport and new driveway

10.2014.215.1 – MULLUMBIMBY CREEK

24 Tristran Parade (Lot 9 DP 865388)
Conversion of shed to secondary dwelling

10.2014.189.1 – BRUNSWICK HEADS

37 Fingal Street (Lot 1 DP 336571)
Secondary dwelling and garage

10.2014.300.1 – MULLUMBIMBY

65 Argyle Street (Lot 1 DP 1189529)
Shed

10.2014.86.2 – SUFFOLK PARK

7/27 Kalemajere Drive (Lot 40 DP 270338)
S96 – for minor alterations including an external deck (Two storey dwelling and swimming pool)

10.2014.233.1 – MULLUMBIMBY

112 Stuart Street (Lot 1 DP 303357)
Alterations to a dwelling – new deck

10.2014.187.1 – BYRON BAY

75 Massinger Street (Lot 6 DP 14405)
Demolition of existing dwelling, construction of new dwelling and tree removal

10.2014.251.1 – NEW BRIGHTON

18 Casons Lane (Lot 359 DP 755687)
Dwelling-house

5.1993.243.2 – OCEAN SHORES

Shara Boulevard (Lot 4 DP 880917)
S96 – Re-staging consent and review of bushfire requirements (30 unit motel, restaurant and facilities)

5.1994.95.4 – BYRON BAY

90-96 Jonson Street (Lot 5 DP 619224)
S96 – To alter consent conditions (commercial development)

10.2014.324.1 – MULLUMBIMBY

29 Station Street (Lot 4 DP 727348)
Tree removal – four trees

10.2011.124.3 – BYRON BAY

Bayshore Drive and adjoining road reserve (Lots 2, 8, 9, 10 and 11 DP 243218, Lots 447, 449 and 450 DP 812102, Lot 1 DP 190757, Lot 1 DP 780243)
S96 – modification to site plan and layout (Byron Bay Writers Festival 2011, 2012 and 2013)

10.2014.209.1 – EWINGSDALE

45 Parkway Drive (Lot 15 DP 816451)
Alterations and additions to existing dwelling-house and new secondary dwelling

5.1989.451.2 – BYRON BAY

32/24 Scott Street (Lot 9 DP 285748)
S96 – for design modifications to Cabin No 9 (nine cabins - rural tourist)

10.2014.226.1 – BANGALOW

11A Greenfrog Lane (Lot 4 DP 1169404)
Dwelling house, studio and carport

10.2014.316.1 – SUFFOLK PARK

5/133-141 Broken Head Road (Lot 5 DP 286421)
Tree removal – five trees

10.2014.157.1 – BYRON BAY

18 Sunrise Boulevard (Lot 125 DP 777329)
Two boarding houses each containing nine accommodation units and one managers residence

10.2014.100.1 – BANGALOW

6-10 Station Street (Lots 3, 3a, 4, 4a DP 367355)
Change of use from hardware and building supply to art studio/gallery; six retail outlets for arts/crafts and associated carparking

10.2014.101.1 – BYRON BAY

60 Ruskin Street (Lot 10 Sec 50 DP 758207)
Two storey, three bedroom dwelling as part of dual occupancy development

10.2014.249.1 – MULLUMBIMBY

16 Dalley Street (Lot 33 DP 5046)
Secondary dwelling/double garage

10.2002.563.2 – SUFFOLK PARK

2/12 Alcorn Street (Lot 2 SP 42867)
S96 – minor alterations to the dwelling including the carport (additions to existing dual occupancy and tree trimming)

10.2014.246.1 – FEDERAL

Callistemon Drive (Lot 7 DP 805551)
Single storey dwelling

10.2014.102.1 – FEDERAL

311 Kings Road (Lot 5 DP 615832)
Use of two existing buildings as a dwelling-house

10.2014.250.1 – MAIN ARM

895 Main Arm Road (Lot 2 DP 614621)
Establishment of relocated dwelling construction of carport/workshop within lot 1 of approved (but not yet registered) subdivision of Lot 2 DP 614621

10.2014.236.1 – COOPERS SHOOT

Natural Lane (Lot 1 DP 700806)
Pool house cabana

PUBLIC EXHIBITION OF DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS

Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979

The following development applications have been received by Byron Shire Council and may be viewed on Council's website at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/development-applications-on-exhibition or at the Council administrative centre during ordinary office hours.

For further information on making a submission please refer to the factsheet 'Making a submission on a development application' available at Council or online at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/submissions-on-development-applications.

There are also requirements in relation to the disclosure of political gifts and donations. Refer to Council's website to satisfy yourself that you are complying with your disclosure obligations prior to lodging a submission at www.byron.nsw.gov.au/political-donations.

Please quote the development application and property description when making a submission.

EXHIBITION CLOSES 14 JULY 2014

10.2014.327.1 – COORABELL

109 Coorabell Road (Lot 8 DP 1163687)
 Mr P & Mrs J L De Heer: Rural landsharing community consisting of ten dwelling sites in four stages

EXHIBITION CLOSES 21 JULY 2014

10.2014.331.1 – SUFFOLK PARK

Broken Head Road (Lot 1 DP 123302, Lot 1 DP 245605, Lot 1 DP 184443, Lots 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6 DP 245836)
 EMGA Mitchell McLennan Pty Ltd: Community Title subdivision to create 45 lots, comprising 42 residential lots, 2 neighbourhood property lots and 1 common property lot

10.2014.333.1 – BYRON BAY

3/14 Bay Street (Lot 3 SP 76462)
 Logan Architecture: Change of use of existing retail shop to a restaurant

10.2013.117.3 – SUFFOLK PARK

113 Beech Drive (Lot 19 DP 811498)
 Chris Lonergan – Town Planner: S96 – minor alteration to floor plan and modification of site boundaries

5.1982.147.4 – OCEAN SHORES

Shara Boulevard (Lot 51 DP 850090, Lot 129 DP 1071573, Lot 146 DP 1124615)
 Geolink: S96 – to delete requirement to build pathway to school (230 lot subdivision (originally over most of North Ocean Shores))

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

Jonson Street, Byron Bay Thursday 10 July 2014

Under the provisions of the Roads Act 1993, Council will consider the approval of the temporary road closure that will affect access of Jonson Street, Byron Bay between Marvell Street and Bay Street during the hours of 10.00am and 11.00am on Thursday 10 July 2014 for the holding of the annual NAIDOC celebration street walk and family day.

The walk will proceed under Police escort from Railway Park at 10.00am and conclude at Apex Park, Main Beach by 11.00am. Traffic delays during this time can be expected.

Enquiries: Traffic and Transport Planner 02 6626 7080

Submissions will be made public in accordance with Schedule 1 Part 3 Clause 1(a)(vi) within Schedule 5 Part 2 of the GIPA 2009 Regulations as applicable including both the substance of the submission and the identity of the author. For assistance with this please call Council's Records Coordinator on 02 6626 7113.

Fishing – off the hook

Mack tuna, long-tail and even some yellowfin tuna have been cruising the inshore reefs taking live baits drifted across the surface.

The macks have been around the 6–7kg mark, and the longtail and yellowfin have been up to 18kg; so make sure your gear is good enough to handle their blistering runs!

Mulloway have also been on the bite after dark, yet the opportunistic sharks have been getting their fair share of these mid battle. Large tailor are to be found in beach gutters and from the rocks after dark, with the most productive baits being tuna fillets. Big winter bream are also starting to show up on the beaches as well as in the river.

The westerly winds have really settled down the waters for the rock fishermen, allowing them to fish with a relative degree of safety. Hot spots including the Stepping Stones, The Chair and the Matterhorn have all been fishing well over the last two weeks.

Further offshore, the kings are really starting to show up now, and their size will increase as the weather cools



down. If you have a kingfish on the line make sure to keep an eye out to see if it has any friends following it. If you can see other kings there, keep your hooked fish in the water and pitch an un-weighted live bait out to the followers.

We added another three fish to our catch this week by doing this, and it truly is an awesome sight to watch a kingfish take a live bait on the surface right next to the boat. The mighty Mahi-Mahi are still kicking around in numbers, and are of a good size, putting up exceptional fights on light tackle.

The resident dolphins have been having a ball cruising and playing with the humpback whales heading north.

At the moment the majority of the whales out a few miles out on the 'highway'. (They should all start to come in a bit closer within the next month.)

There are so many whales out there at the moment that you are guaranteed to see one if you are out on a boat; however, the Cape Byron Lighthouse is the next best viewing option for landlubbers.

Winter brings greater stability to the weather in Byron Bay, and delivers the most comfortable fishing days, so dust off that rod that's been sitting in the corner of the garage and get out among it!

Doug Benjamin
Byron Bay Charters
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Rams clip Seagulls' wings



Using his head: Kazahiro Tsukamoto scored two headers for the Rams during Saturday's goal to 1 win over the Ballina Seagulls in Round 12 of the Football Far North Coast Premier Division Championships.

Story and photo Dogwhistle

The Park Hotel Byron Bay FC Rams used their heads in overcoming a tenacious Ballina Seagulls in Round 12 of the Football Far North Coast Premier Division Championships on Saturday, with four of their five goals from headers.

No joy for the Rams Reserves, however, as this season's finishing hoodoo con-

tinued to haunt the squad. Despite their clear superiority and some quick and decisive play, the number-two Rams again failed to take advantage of countless chances and had to settle for another disappointing draw.

If the boys don't start finding the net soon, they may see their finals hopes evaporate.

In stark contrast, Byron's Premier League leaders wast-

ed no time getting points on the board. A lightning run by flanker Jonathan Pierce caught the Seagulls' defence flat-footed.

Pierce's pinpoint cross found the head of Kazahiro Tsukamoto and the Rams took the lead inside the first minute.

Determined not to go down without a fight, the tough Ballina side hit back

Judah a winner for signing on



Seven-year-old Judah Jeffs was a lucky winner when he signed up to play football for Brunswick Heads. As part of a registration competition, Judah won a framed Soccerero shirt. Judah went into a draw and was the only junior in NSW to win. He was very chuffed by his luck. Photo Eve Jeffery.

Clock ticks for Shand series

Brian Mollet

The Nick Shand Memorial series is a very friendly and inclusive sporting contest but, as the clock ticks down to the finals, the social starts to get a bit serious.

On Sunday the Byron Full-Tossers convoyed across the highway knowing that soon the unseen committee will be reaching for the invisible abacus to determine who will be playing in the semis and Ash their skipper knew that only a win against last year's champs the Geckos would keep the feisty Tossers in contention.

Lomath Oval glowed with sense-straining iridescence as Geckos stalwart and on-field leader Peter Wynne-Moylan tossed the coin, Ash calling correctly and inviting the Geckos to bat.

Only Ash knows what threats or inducements he

employs to keep the Tossers motivated but Neil, Adam and Wayno (3–23) all took early wickets and Frankie (1–8) was slipping out off-cutters like Tony Abbott drops international non-sequiturs, the Geckos reduced to 4–30 from the first ten overs.

The Gecko's Christian is a recent convert to the team and has been a salvation since joining the disciples of St Seymour; he held his end up like a compliant cabin boy.

Byron's Christian (1–6), presumably of a different sect, and Jean, also took wickets and the Geckos were looking as shaky as democracy in Iraq.

Cricket mercenary Brian was on hand to steer Christian to 30 and then the stubborn St Seymour brought home some dough, and in a withering flurry in the last overs Christian (48 n/o) and Brian (47 n/o) turned the in-

nings on its head, the Geckos reaching a very respectable 160 at the close.

Byron's Christian had an epiphany with the bat early; he eviscerated the new ball attack with the exception of the lively Basti (1–12).

In the sixth over he marched off unbeaten on 30.

Talented Adam (30 n/o) then played the Tossers into a winning position in partnership with Craig (21), but then wickets to Adeha and Brian (2–14) had the Geckos in sight of closing the innings out.

John (23) did what was asked and Christian (42 n/o), and the irrepressible Wayno (22), cheered on by his all-girl support base, brought home the win for the mighty Tossers.

Next week the Swingers and Main Arm strive for social cricket pre-eminence.

with a surprise equaliser and dug in to hold the line at 1–1 into the break.

The Rams took to the field for the second session fired up and goal hungry. Totally dominating the play, Byron's 'ten-man attack' shifted into gear, peppering the Ballina goal with shots from all ranges and angles.

Two headers from James Tomlinson took the Rams to a 3–1 lead and yet another header from Tsukamoto made it 4–1. A deft tap in the closing minutes gave Tomlinson a hat-trick against his old team and took the final score to 5–1.

After twelve rounds and

twelve wins, the Rams sit comfortably at the top of the Premier League table with a commanding eight-point lead and an average of four-and-a-half goals per game.

Next Saturday has the Byron squad in Lismore for the season's second match against Richmond Rovers. It promises to be a tough match, with Rovers out to avenge their first-round 8–0 drubbing.

Reserves kick off at 1pm and the Prens at 3pm.

CONGRATULATIONS

LUKE STICKLEY

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Byron Bay Ben King Memorial Classic

Thanks to Byron Bay Boardriders for organising the event.

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www.echo.net.au/category/sport/results

Seagulls deliver reality check for Byron Red Devils

Story & photo John Campbell

The Cronulla Sharks have provided us with some cracking come-from-behind wins in recent weeks. Conceding their opponents' seemingly insurmountable leads, they have clawed their way back against both Brisbane and the Roosters to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. It's not such an uncommon occurrence in the greatest game of all but, for it to happen, the side that rises like Lazarus usually needs the other mob to go off the boil and hit the Bundy ahead of time.

In their Round 12 NRRRL clash last Sunday, before a bumper parochial crowd nearing 7,009, Byron Bay found themselves sixteen points adrift of Ballina before getting their minds on the job.

The home side fought back, as we all hoped they would, but the Seagulls were never likely to accommodate their hosts by falling in a



The Devils' Hemi Mullen is wrapped up by Ballina's Clarence Kelly at Red Devil Park on Sunday afternoon.

heap. The final score of 28-16 to Ballina was a fair reflection of the contest and, in truth, the Bay have only themselves to blame.

The Red Devils had accumulated 100 points in their

previous two outings, one of which was a trouncing of the premiers Murwillumbah. Climbing the ladder to be genuine contenders, they would have been champing at the bit to take on the heavy-

weights from the south but, not to put too fine a point on it, their first twenty minutes were dreadful.

'You're like Moses lost in the desert!' bellowed the Old Bloke, finding a perfect

analogy for the Devils' aimlessness and lack of drive in the opening exchanges. By comparison, Ballina went at them like a single-minded brushcutter.

The Bay were awarded penalties in the first two sets, but were unable to take advantage of the ref's generosity and soon found themselves constantly fighting a rearguard action from within their own half. All of their fifth-tackle options were clearing rather than attacking kicks and, if anything, they did well to keep Ballina within sight.

A swing in possession dominance eventually led to half-back Ben Webber and prop Simon Kelly crossing for the Devils and allowing them to go to the sheds behind by only 16-10 - a ledger that flattered them enormously.

Up there with League's favourite clichés is 'they have to score first after the break'. It applied perfectly. Byron did - and didn't.

Ballina were in under the posts from a bomb - never mind that half of the chasers were a mile offside - and, though nobody would say it, 22-10 was always a bridge too far for an unconvincing home side against an outfit that was not inclined to loosen its grip.

From the resumption, Byron kicked out on the full, an error which typified a performance that was never without commitment, but neither was it ever cohesive and likely to prevail.

A four-pointer to rookie William Goldsmith got the Devils close, but the hope it inspired was a pie in the sky and, with seven minutes to go, the Seagulls produced a runaway try in the corner to their right-winger which, with the beautiful conversion from the sideline, put the Devils back in their place.

It was a good game of footy, if frustrating for the red corner.

Byron can do much better. They'll need to.

Grabbing life by the bowls for world record



Aiming for more than 600 games of bowls, Frank Penigal, centre, with Blossom McCormick and Gary Rendell, visited the Brunswick Heads Bowls Club in his quest for world record glory.

Gone are they days when lawn bowls were the elusive realm of the aged but young at heart.

Also gone are they days when all you saw on the green were nanas in their whites.

Now we do love our nanas and pops but these days bowls is for all the family and what better what to highlight what a great game it is than by creating a world record.

Frank Penigal arrived at the Brunswick Bowls Club all fired up for his 312th game since January 10.

Frank is creating the world record while visiting

and playing at more than 600 bowling clubs in Australia within one year.

His game at the BHBC was cool and clear. Frank played an exciting game of 10 ends with Gary Rendell, a board member, while Blossom, a long-term member, marked the game.

We wish Frank all the best in his efforts as he heads to the Mullumbimby Bowls Club for another round.

The Brunswick Heads Bowls Club is open all year round. Bring the family and friends along for a game of bowls any time at no charge.

Septuagenarian reps for gymnastics

More than 180 gymnasts, including a team of ten athletes with an average age of 70 years, will descend on Byron Bay this week to participate in Australia's third Gym4Life Challenge from July 11 to 13.

Thirteen teams from five states will perform a range of different styles of gymnastics and dances to show that gymnastics is a sport for everybody, regardless of age, gender or ability.

During the event you will see exciting combinations of power tumbling, acrobatics, dance, ribbons and mini-trampoline.

Petrina Hutchinson, Gymnastics Australia's national

Gym for All program manager, said that gymnastics is the perfect activity to prepare children for long-term participation in sport and development of vital life skills.

'Gymnastics is the nursery of Australian sport,' said Ms Hutchinson. 'It provides the foundation for future sporting success and lifelong, active and healthy participation in physical activity by developing the skills of fundamental movement, confidence and competence.'

'It's great to maintain fitness and strength throughout life, many of our clubs around Australia run 'Gym for All' classes designed for adults.'

A team of 70-year-old performers, who describe themselves as 'happy and hopeful', will be evaluated against the same criteria as all participating gymnasts, with entertainment, innovation and the quality of skill the focus rather than the difficulty of the routine.

Gymnasts who recently competed at the 2014 Australian Gymnastics Championships in Melbourne will also perform.

Held every two years, participating teams will receive a ranking of gold, silver or bronze, with one team named the Australian Gym 4 Life Champion Team.

Teams may then be sanctioned to join the Australian team at the 2015 World Gymnaestrada in Helsinki, Finland - the world's biggest sporting event based on participant numbers - or the 2017 World Gym for Life Challenge in Norway.

The event will commence with an opening ceremony featuring local performers at the Byron Regional Sport and Cultural Complex on Friday 11 July from 7pm, and there will be free outdoor performances near the Byron Peace Pole on Saturday 12 July from 10am. The main contest will be held at the sports complex on Saturday 12 July at 3pm and Sunday 13 July at 2pm. For more information, visit www.gymnastics.org.au.

Player Profile Mullumbimby Giants

Name Lee Funnell

Nickname Funky

Number 10

Age 30

Eyes Dreamy

Height 6'2"

Birthday 23.6.83

Position Front Row

Years in the sport 20

Favourite food Sushi

Favourite colour Sunset Orange

Career Highlight Playing with Jake Wood the day he cried on the field

Motto A Clean game is a good game



Housing growth shines a light on economy

by Jason Cadden for AAP

The housing sector appears to be the only shining light for the economy.

New figures show building approvals for homes leapt by a stronger-than-expected 9.9 per cent in May, the biggest rise in nine months.

The news from the Australian Bureau of Statistics will be welcomed by the Reserve Bank, which sees housing as one of the key sectors that will power economic growth as the mining investment boom fades.

Economists believe the strength in the housing sector could help retailers, who have been struggling with lower sales due to the warm start to winter and consumer worries about the government's budget spending cuts.

Separate data from the ABS showed retail sales fell for a second month in a row, down by a larger-than-expected half

per cent in May.

Several retailers including Kathmandu, Noni B and The Reject Shop have warned of sales slumps recently, blaming the warm weather and the budget.

The ABS figures showed clothing and footwear sales dropped 2.3 per cent in May, while department store sales tumbled 2.6 per cent.

CommSec economist Savanth Sebastian said the sales drop could force retailers to slash prices to entice shoppers to start spending.

Some might also benefit from the strength in the housing sector, which has bounced back from three months of declines.

'On a positive note, the strength in housing activity should support housing-dependent retailers over coming months,' he said.

'Low and stable interest rates and the lift in wealth

levels should support consumer spending and help to partially offset the concerns surrounding the federal budget.'

Australian National Retailers Association chief executive Margy Osmond said consumers had been spooked by the budget and its proposed cuts to family benefits.

'With many aspects of the budget facing a battle to get through the Senate and ongoing uncertainty, we wouldn't expect retail sales to bounce back for a few months yet,' she said.

JP Morgan economist Ben Jarman said strong retail spending over Christmas was never going to be sustained.

But he believed the RBA would be 'pretty comfortable that housing is going to do fine.'

'The annual rates in building approvals have passed their peak but the levels are consistent with dwelling investment being one of the more positive



contributors to growth this year and probably into next year,' he said.

'There remain decent gains for home-building in the pipeline for the remainder of the year.

'This will at least offset some of the deceleration expected in exports and consumption.'

Mr Sebastian said the boost in housing construction will increase supply and stop housing prices from rising too fast.

'All this seems to point to rates on hold and even the potential that the RBA could deem another rate cut necessary if this trend continues,' he said.

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Building approvals up almost 10% in May

Sydney [AAP]

Home building approvals have posted their strongest monthly gain in eight months, a sign the housing sector will be the main driver for the economy when mining investment fades.

Approvals for the construction of new homes rose 9.9 per cent across Australia in May, official figures show, better than the 3.2 per cent rise economists had been expecting. Over the 12 months to May, building approvals were up 14.3 per cent.

CommSec economist Savanth Sebastian said the housing sector will be the main highlight for the Australian economy over the next 12 months.

'There's signs of consolidation but it's still strong in terms of new construction activity and that's the key,' he said.

'You've got building approvals which are solid, new home sales easing off four-year highs but certainly the fact that construction loans remain relatively upbeat is a good sign.'

He said the boost in housing construction will increase supply and keep housing prices from rising too fast.

'All this seems to point to rates on hold and even the potential that the RBA could deem another rate cut necessary if this trend continues.'

Approvals for private sector houses rose 0.5 per cent in the month, and the 'other dwellings' category, which includes apartment blocks and townhouses, was up 27.2 per cent.

JP Morgan economist Ben Jarman said it was the first rise in building approvals in three months, but the overall trend for building approvals is up.

'I think the RBA [Reserve Bank of Australia] is pretty comfortable that housing is going to do fine,' he said.

'The annual rates in building approvals have passed their peak but the levels are consistent with dwelling investment being one of the more positive contributors to growth this year and probably into next year.'

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2/85 Armstrong Lane, Broken Head. Sat 2-2.30pm

8 Little Burns Street, Byron Bay. Sat 1-1.30pm

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10/6 Firewheel Place, Suffolk Park. Sat 10-10.30am

14/17 Mahogany Drive, Byron Bay. Sat 10-10.30am

16/3 Sallywattle Drive, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.30am

13/3 Pecan Court, Suffolk Park. Sat 11-11.30am

Lot A Mango Lane, Coorabell. Sat 11-11.30am

3/32 Tennyson Street, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm

4 Blackbutt Place, Byron Bay. Sat 12-12.30pm

2/15 Oceanside Place Suffolk Park. Sat 1-1.30pm

2/15 Oceanside Place Suffolk Park. Tue 4-4.30pm

4 Blackbutt Place, Byron Bay. Wed 3.30-4pm

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Auction 2pm onsite July 12

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Auction 12pm Saturday

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Auction 1pm onsite Saturday July 12

Lot 1 Eureka Road, Eureka

Auction 10am onsite Saturday July 26

3/32 Tennyson Street, Byron Bay

Auction 11.15am onsite Saturday July 26

16/3 Sallywattle Drive, Suffolk Park

Auction 12pm onsite Saturday August 2

Lot A Mango Lane, Coorabell

Auction 2pm onsite Saturday August 2

10/6 Firewheel Place, Suffolk Park

Auction 12pm onsite Saturday August 9

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Lot 1 Alidenes Road, Mullumbimby

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Auction 1pm onsite Saturday July 26

47 Hammond Drive, Clothiers Creek

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• 33 Gloria St, South Golden Beach – \$525,000

• 44 Waranga Crescent, Burringbar – \$485,000

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• 3/84 Rajah Road, Ocean Shores. \$350,000

• 13/2 Rajah Road, Ocean Shores. \$189,500

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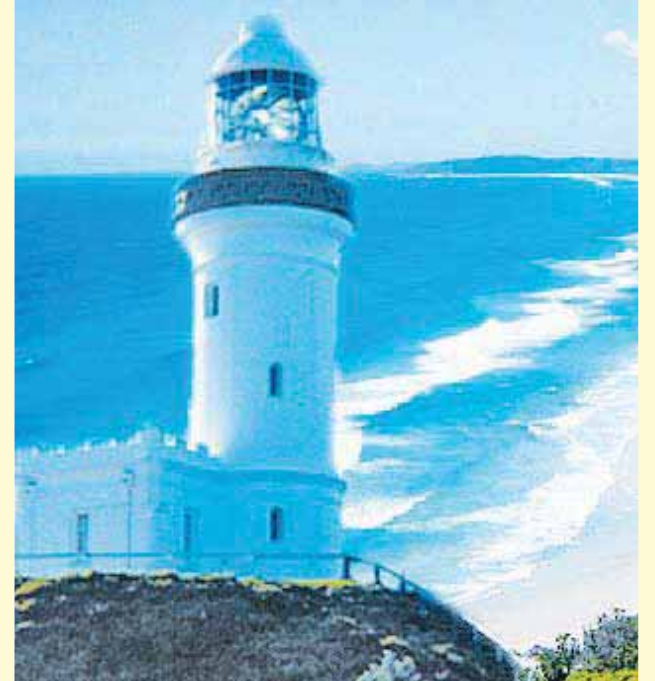
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'I guess our country owes its existence to a form of foreign investment by the British government in the then unsettled or, um, scarcely settled, Great South Land.' – Tony Abbott talking after his keynote address to the Australian-Melbourne Institute last Thursday. Nice one, Tony. Having the portfolio for Indigenous affairs under the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet might be less than uplifting for the First Australians Abbott believes had trouble 'settling' here for an estimated 40,000 years or more. Massacring people and stealing their country is an interesting form of 'foreign investment'.

As *Echonetdaily* reported, residents living in areas around Splendour's North Byron Parklands are warily welcoming the return of two 'CoWs' to the site this year. They hope the late confirmation that Telstra will provide two of its Cells on Wheels (temporary phone towers) to the event will not only improve phone reception for festival-goers but also spell an end to outages they have experienced during peak periods in the past. Festival site owner North Byron Parklands still considers itself in the five-year 'trial' stage – some relief to locals who oppose it. Organisers said in a media release that they are 'not in a position to invest in permanent infrastructure, but we look forward to working with Telstra on a mutually beneficial plan for the future'. Festival goers take too many selfies to be bothered with enjoying the great outdoors, we guess.

When the big money starts to invest in renewable energy



The ubiquitous yellow triangle gets a makeover on Peter King's eccentric, ever-changing front gate.

you know the future will look different (even if our own government is stuck in 20th century technology). In his article *How To Lose \$40 Trillion* (<http://tonyseba.com/how-to-lose-40-trillion>), author and 'entrepreneurship' lecturer Tony Seba explores the concept of 'market disruption' which in the case of energy shift will see coal, natural gas and oil as 'stranded assets'. One of the disturbing aspects is that the International Energy Agency is placing its bets on the past, but given its set-up was proposed by that old war criminal Henry Kissinger, that might be expected. Giles Parkinson, editor of *Reneweconomy*, looks at Seba's book, *Clean Disruption Of Energy and Transportation*, at <http://bit.ly/GilesTony>.

Speaking of renewable energy, here's an interesting piece of history courtesy the Australian Electric Vehicle Association (aeva.asn.au): 'The first electric cars were built in the United States in 1891. They were quieter, smoother, easier to drive, and required less maintenance than petrol cars. During the First World War the cost of petrol dou-

be hampered by its heavy batteries. The inability to find a cheap and easy-to-produce alternative battery, the limited range and its lower maximum speed were restrictions that are still not fully resolved today.' But a lot of work is being done on improving those batteries. Read, for example, Phil Berg's article *8 Potential EV and Hybrid Battery Breakthroughs*: <http://bit.ly/evbreakthru>.

What are the horrific results of legalising marijuana in Colorado? Less crime, for one. Policy.Mic reports on the first six months of consequences at <http://bit.ly/Denres>. 'According to government data, the Denver city-and county-wide murder rate has dropped 52.9 per cent since recreational marijuana use was legalised in January.'

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